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# \*ARMY PLANE HOPS OFF FOR HONOLULU

# THIRD PARTY THREAT MADE BY DRY LEAGUE

Will Split Party if Smith Is Chosen

SOUTH IS BATTLEGROUND Many Drys Hope McAdoo Will Lend His Name to Separate Movement

BY DAVID LAWRENCE Copyright 1927 by Post Pub. Co. Washington - The Anti-Saloon league has come out openly with a threat of a third party ticket for the south, if Governor Smith is nominated

While this is in line with the known attitude if the leaders of dry organizations, the experienced politicians reare willing to expend large sums to contest local delegatons and thus go into the national convention with real treaty. strength, there is little chance of getting much accomplished. Political organization takes time as well as money and the difficulty the anti-saloon ary examination of proposals relating league will have will be to arouse the to the cruiser class of vessels." regular politicians in the south to the need of a third party ticket. Also me outstanding dry is needed to ticket will be negligible when the na tional electoral vote is counted.

The hope that William G. McAdoo would lend his name to the third part, tion. movement is held by many of the drys, who point to his recent speech in Georgia as the platform on which the south might be roused to action. finally nominated a wet by a two-thirds vote is another question.

UNION STAND DEUBTFUL The talk of a third party ticket has on previous occasions been an influence in determining the choice of a nominee. As a matter of fact, there is an expectation that the radroad brotherhoods and in for unions neight aid No. third ticket, though this is partly offset by the fact that most of the labor leaders lean toward the wet side of the death of her hisband, added spice to argument and in New York state at the conspiracy trial of the actress here least Governor Smith had had the con-

fidence and support of labor.

Third party ideas have been in the plans now are being made is a sign that the drys know they cannot expect to wait till the Democratic convention acts. The possibility will have to be weighed also that if the third party movement is pretty well under way before the democratic national convention is held it may prove a boomerang. The wets for instance would say that there was no use nominating a dry because the eastern states would not supdry is chosen, so there need be in the order to release Kelly so he could at-In other words a bolt of the drys betore the convention meets would leave be to gain as much strength as possible in the regular convention and carry on their bolt while the convention is in CHICAGO BOXER INJURED progress, just as did the Bull Moose

#### **NEW CIVIC GROUP TO MEET WITH ROTARIANS**

The recreation committee of the Civic council has been invited to attend the meeting of the Rotary club Tues day noon, July 5 at Hotel Northern, when H. L. Plummer, president of the council, will tell of its work. The purposes, aims, organization, programs and plans will be discussed especially in relation to the recreation work started by the council.

Members of the committee who will be guests of the club will be Frank Sager. Mrs. S. C. Shannon, H. H. Helble. Frank Wheeler, Adelph Guyer,

#### MRS. WRIGHT OFFERS **DIVORCE TERMS TO MATE**

San Francisco -(P)- Mrs. Miriam Noci Wright, who has been here since last winter. Monday announced that she had agreed to give her husband Frank Lloyd Wright noted architect. divorce on three conditions.

The conditions are: Wright must give up Olga Milanoff forever, he must pledge himself not to re-marry for five years, and must pay. Mrs. Wright's debts. Mrs. Wright recently rejected a divorce offer sent her by attorney for Wright who recently was under charges of violating the Mann act with Olca Milanoff.

#### **FORMER MARQUETTE LAW PROF DIES AT MILWAUKEE**

Milwaukee-(P)-A. C. Umbreit. 59 attorney and for many years prefessor of law at Marquette university died Tuesday following an extended Illness

# SENATE VOTES TO KEEP HIGHWAY BODY May Seek New Air Route

New York-(P)-The weather bu

reau Tuesday afternoon advised Com-

mander Richard E. Byrd that atmos

phere conditions were unfavorable for

the start of his trans-Atlantic flight

New York -(A)- Storm of the

ype that have held Commander

Richard E. Byrd and his crew of

three earthbound for weeks are 1e-

garded by experts as likely to lead

to choice of a trans-Atlantic route

Weather bureau, who advised both

Lindbergh and Chamberlin no weath-

er conditions for their European

flights, believes the northern great

circle course, will always present its

"We have the men and the cour-

It was agreed that Wednesday

morning would be the earliest pos-

would not arrive until later.

succeeds in his flight to Paris.

sible hour for a departure, with the

In discussing his plans, Byrd, ac

cording to the New York World, m-

fly back across the Atlantic if h

Commander Byrd, says the World

had been telling its reporter he plan-

would probably fly much closer to

The big plane meanwhile continues

Car into Bay to Face Cor-

Miami, Fla.-(49)-Fred Osius, weal

thy Racine inventor, was arrested

Tuesday morning and is being held

without bond pending an inquest into

Marvin. Osius surrendered after the

drownings which occurred when an

automobile he was driving plunged in-

to Biscayne bay, but he was released

when his condition showed signs of

Mrs. Miller and her son were pinned

into the rear stat of Osius car by a

glass partition after the automobile

turned over in the water and unsuc-

cessful attempts were made to rescue

them. Osius and Bain Miller, husband

of the drowned woman, managed to ex-

tricate themselves. Osius was picked

The party was said to have been

coming to Miami for a dinner in cele-

bration of the Millers' tenth wedding

OWNED MILLINERY STORE

Racine—(A)—Frederick J. Osius was

proprietor of a millinery store here for

many years. Then he took to invent-

ing and came out in the market with

a vibrator which he took to New York

city where he opened large, elegantly

business district. His small plant, lo-

cated on the fourth floor of a down-

town building here, grew as orders

it to a larger plant where it later be-

came the property of the McCrum-

Howell company. Later he organized

another company, adding vacuum

sweepers and other articles. That busi-

ness was sold some years ago and he

hen retired and moved to Florida. As

**TILDEN IN TENNIS MEET** 

Wimbledon, England-(4) -Playing

ne of the streaks of "inspired" ten-

nis for which he is famous, Henri Co-

thet of France, came from behind to

defeat Francis T. Hunter, American,

n their quarter-finals match here,

Cochet's victory put him in the semi-

finals to which his fellow countrymen

Rene La Coste had advanced earlier

in the day by defeating the Czecho

Slovakion Karl Kozeluh, 6-4, 6-3, 6-4.

MILWAUKEE FIRM BIDS

rots at 6-3, 6-1.

1:0 \$170,000.

Miss Helen Wills, former American

ternoon. The Reisinger Construction

far as known he is not connected with

FRENCH PLAYER BEATS

local industries at this time.

furnished offices in the center of the

up by a boat and Miller swam ashore.

poised atop its starting mound at

Roosevelt field, Long Island.

RACINE MAN HELD

oner's Jury

nervous collapse.

na Bermuda and the Azores:

obstacles of storm and wind.

safety.'

# Anti-Saloon People Say They BRITAIN ASKS TWO CLASSES

Suggests 10,000 Ton Ships Dr. James H. Kimball, assistant meteorologist of the United States Carry 8-inch, '7,500 Tons 6-inch Guns

Geneva-(P)-Great Britain Tuesday the tri-partite naval conference that age-that has been demonstrated," he cruisers be divided into two classes. said. "But I cannot possibly conceive one of 10,000 tons carrying eight-inch of an airplane built in the next few guns and the other of 7,500 tons with years that can ride out a north Atlantic gale without any danger of six-inch guns.

Both the American and Japanese delegations requested time to examine the proposal "in the light of the effect it would have on the navies of each probability that favorable weather power concerned by the life of the

A communique issued at the close of Tuesday morning's session said that the meeting was devoted "to prelimin- adventently indicated he intends

STICK TO POSITION Information from American sources indicated that the American delegates ned to fly at a height of 15,000 feet make the race or else a third party will abide tenaciously by their decision on the way to Paris. "On the way not to reopen the Washington treaty back," he is quoted as saying "we at Geneva, despite Japan's possible siding with Great Britain on this ques-

It is not unlikely that the Japanese have been given clearly to understand that any move to rediscuss the Wash ington accord is extremely undesir-Mr. McAdoo is reported to be active in able and dangerous, as it would only trying to prevent the nomination of a furnish an opportunity to those seekwe but what he would do if the domo- ing it to reconsider the whole problem cratic party, after considering all the of the American position in the Pacific, including the American strategical situation.

#### OFFICER REPORTS TRYST OF ACTRESS AND KELLY

Los Angeles-(P)-A deputy sheriff's Adoo if he were the nominee of a story of a tryst between Dorothy Mac-Kaye and Paul Kelly, after the latter was convicted of manslaughter and

Attorneys for Miss MacKaye, who were to make their final arguments in air for some time and the fact that her behalf, assailed the report as "a plot to prejudice her case." which was expected to reach the jury before night.

The meeting of Kelly and Miss Mac-Kaye, denied by both of them, took place, according to the deputy sheriff in whose custody Kelly was released from the county jail here, at a chicken dinner at the home of a motion picture director. The officer, Claude Pet ers, in a report to Superior Judge port him and there is no use expecting Charles Burnell, presiding at Miss any dry support unless an out and out Mackage's trial, and who signed the end no hesitation about naming Smith. | tend to some business affairs, said the couple were together three or four hours. He said they gave no sign of the wets in complete control. The strat- affection on meeting but parted rather egy of dry organizations will therefore sadly when Kelly was returned to his

# IN BOUT AT JANESVILLE

Janesville -(P)-Further examination of Joe Jawson, South Chicago lightweight, who lost on a technical knockout to Harry Kahn. Milwaukee ightweight, here Monday night revealed tern ligaments of one of his ribs. It had first been reported that he had suffered a fracture.

#### 182 TO 1 SHOT WINS **BUT 2 NEARLY FAINT** WHEN THEY COLLECT

Chicago-(2)-Only four known persons, including the owner, bet on a horse that paid old of 182 to I at the Homewood track Monday, and when the long shot came home a victor, two almost

It was the Kentucky thoroughbred Blue Blood who wrote race history for Hinois when she finished two lengths in front in the five furious race. The horse's owner. Carter Everett, apparently was the only person in the park who wagered more than \$2. He played "on the nose" and collected \$3,651. He was overcome when the olds were posted.

A glass of water had to beh urried to a woman in the clubhouse, who bordered on hysterics when she saw that her \$2 ticket across the board had returned her \$610.20. .A man near the judges stand who had squandered 82 on a win ticket was overcome with oy when he saw that he had gained \$263.10. A Negro stable boy appeared to be the only other person who had bet \$2 on the horse.

#### THIRD MOVE TO From America To Europe KILL GROUP IS

Senator Blanchard Says Commission Has Not Had Time to Prove Self

BADLY BEATEN

Madison-(A)-A third and possible final attempt to abolish the Wisconsin Highway commission failed in the state senate Tuesday. Without a recorded vote, members of the upper house rejected a bill by the special legislative highway investigating committee which paralleled two other bills previously killed.

The bill was assailed vigorously by Senator Blanchard who has consistently upheld the commisssion. Senat ers Goodland, Schumann and Titus were the principal, advocates of the

Senator Blanchard asked that the present highway commission be not condemned because "so far the members have not had time to prove them

"The investigating committee's bill," e said, "is worse than the two bills that have gone before. It would return the ex-officio members to the commission but allow them no vote The ex-officio members are the ones that should be allowed to vote because they can't be bought."

The bill resulted from an inquiry conducted by the committee into alleged irregularities in the workings of the commissison. Scores of witnesses were called before, the group giving testimony of a varied nature. It was generally considered to be the final atempt of commission opponents to Henry Clay Pierce Made

bring about its abolishment. The senate also killed Senator Caldwell's substitute to Senator White's gasoline tax bill calling for a four cent tax. The original bill by White asked IN FLORIDA TRAGEDY a five cent tax. KILL "THANKS" BECL

Amidst shouts of "politics," Wiscon-Wealthy Inventor Who Drove sin's famous "thank you resolution was killed by a 7 to 13 vote in the Sensin's famous "thank you" resolution ate Monday night. The resolution would have thanked the Wisconsin years old. senators and representatives for "their work in congress in the enactment of

a federal dairy law."

The dairy law had been supported by the Wisconsin representatives. For three months members of the state official "thank you" for the work. The action Monday night was re-

garded as apply to the members of the house who had refused earlier in the session to give former Senator Irvine of the national railways of Mexico. L. Lenroot a vote of thanks for his He was a member of the New York Madison-(A)-The senate refused to

pass over Governor Zimmerman's veto the bill by Senator Morris, appropriating \$8,000 for use in compiling records of Wisconsin soldiers and others in the world war. The vote on upholding the veto was 15 to 10. The upper house also killed a bill.

introduced through committee, to increase the salaries of the secretary of state, treasurer, attorney state superintendent of public instruction and the Insurance commissisone from \$5,000 a year to \$6,500. The original bill called for a \$2,500 boost but it was amended. Vote was 16 to 9.

#### DISCREDIT RUMOR THAT FRENCH ACES ARE FOUND

Ottawa, Ont. -(A)- Another rumer, apparently baseless, that the French aviators. Nungesser and Coll. came in and he was obliged to move have been found alive was current for a time here Tuesday.

The rumor originated in a message treated 50 miles to Penglu. said to have been sent by Frank James of Seattle, Wash., to Charles Stewart, minister of the interior, a Ottawa, asserting that the missing fliers had been found near the north shere of "Ghost lake." cast of the town of "Calquet" in northeastern Quebec. The message said that both tention. The department of the intersage. Nothing is known in Ottawa of

# Milwaukee Man In Plane On Flight To Honolulu

HERE IS A SUMMARY OF HONOLULU FLIERS' PLANES AND LOADS

Contenders: Lieutenants Lester J. Maitland and Albert Hegenberger in three motored Fokker. C-2 plane. Ernest L. Smith and Charles Carter, civilians. Distance: 2.400 miles the long-

est all water flight ever attempted. Gross weight: Army plane 13,500 pounds; Smith, 4,732 pounds, Cruising radius: army plane 3,-000 miles: Smith. 3,250 miles. Fuel loads: army plane, 1,040

gallons; Smith, 370 gallons. Estimated elapsed time: army 28 to 30 hours; Simon, 24 to 27

Equipment: army plane, radio beacon transmitting and receiving set, smoke bombs and all ordinary navigation in truments. Smith: radio transmitter, plain magnetic compass and other usual navigation instruments. The army plane carries a pneumatic life raft. Smith discarded his.

Rations: army plane, one bottle hot soup, one bottle hot chocolate. a supply of hardtack and five gallons of distilled water. Smith: one bottle hot chocolate, hard tack, a few sandwiches and an emergency kit of concentrated food, enough to last 10 days.

#### NOTED OIL MAGNATE DIES IN NEW YORK

Home in Wisconsin During Summer Months

New York-(P)-Henry Clay Pierce. summer resident of Wisconsin, one of the foremost figures in the oil industry until his retirement a few years ago, died Munday. He was 78

He began his carrer as a messenger in the Second National bank of St. Louis at the age of 16. At 19 he had established his own business and a short time later launched the firm port Senese is said to have had a numof H. C. Pierce and company in the ber of checks in his possession made legislature have attempted to give an oil business. Mr. Pierce established out on a bank there. Local authorities the oil firm of Waters-Pierce and will not take any action until it is company in 1873.

> In 1900 he obtained control of the Mexican Central railroad, now a part Beard of the Mexican Railways for many years. He was interested in riany railroads. When the Water-Pierce company became the Pierce Oil corporation in 1913 he became chairman of the board.

> For the gratification of his hobbirunting and fishing, he maintained homes at Brule river, Wis., and Prides Crossing, Mass. He offered the Wis consin home to President Coolidge fo the summer. Ars. Virginia Prickett wife, and four children survive.

#### NATIONALISTS SUFFER REVERSES IN CHINA

the heaviest reverse of the war at said. Suchowfu, northwestern Kiangsu It will be at the north end of the province. Attacked by General Sun long string of stars in the constella-Chuan-Fang and his Shantungese the nationalists evacuated the city after four days fighting in which they lest 30,000 men, mostly killed, and re-

#### VIRGINIAN IS NAMED TO POST IN MINNESOTA

Duluth, Minn .- (A)-Joseph Cahart Minnesota Naval Reserve district. Edward F. Munn, director of the field men were hadly in need of medical at- Monday was appointed captain of the artillery hand. Features of the condistrict to succeed Capt. Clyde W. Kelfor becan an investigation of the mes- ly, who died May S. The appointment ont, a suit in four parts, and several effective immediately. Captain Car-Frank James, nor is there any such hart wil replace Lieut. Commander Blue Danube Waltz and the overture. town or lake as those given in the Abert Swensen, acting captain since Lustspiel. Another overture will be the death of Captain Kelly.

## Mrs. Maitland Confident Of Her Husband's Success

hampion, reached the semi-finals in Washington-"I feel very confident" liending. The army's explanation is the wemens' singles by defeating Mrs. was the comment of Mrs. Lester J. 1 at there will be no forced landing. Peacock of South Africa in straight Maitland, concerning her husband's known allenist. She said she was "not a bit nervous." She plans to meet her The Appleton Construction company was eighth low bidder on the husband on the coast on his return of it about the department. Avalon hotel huilding for which bids which she thinks will "not" be by were opened at Wankesha, Monday af plane.

"You know we will do our stuff",

chances for success in his Hawaiian -as the parting message sent to the Assistant Secretary of War. Davis reeved the telegram and proudly show-

Rapid City, S. D. - President Cooozo is natching with interest the company of Milwaukee with a bid of The crmy is "on its own" in the Ha. fight started today by the army avia-129.950 was low. The local's com- waban flight. Light ships at sea are lors for Honolulu and from the experpany's estimate was \$142,570. There expected to report the progress of the innee of Commander John Rogers of were 15 contractors who submitted plane, but there have been no orders the navy in traveling over this course 108 which increases the fees to be bids which ranged from the low figure for the formation of ship innes to guar, he believes they have every reason to paid newspapers for the publication of to \$170,000.

| anice safety in the event of a forced expect to reach their objective. | election notices.

#### Charlie Lindbergh, former University of Wisconsin student in following uncharted paths across the seas.

another former Dadger, Lieut. Lester J. Maitland, graduate of Riverside high school, Milwaukee, is winging his way across the Pacific with Honolulu as his goal. Martland, tall and handsome blond

flier, who has achieved distinction in the air since the World War was born in Milwaukee. 29 years ago, and graduated from Riverside high school in 1917, in the special graduating class composed of those who responded to the call to arms.

Like Lindbergh, he is very tall. He stands six feet one inch, weighs nearly 180 pounds and has blue eyes. perpetual smile and is quiet. His dress is faultless.

Three days after the United States | ger. entered the war, Maitland entered the army. He was just 19 years old. The air service attracted him and after ground training, he was given a commission and ordered to Waco, Texas, as an instructor, At the close of the war he was assigned to Luke field. Honolulu. It was in Honolulu that he met his

future wife and they were married in Washington, in 1922. Maitland became internationally known as an aviator when he broke the worlds speed record at McCook

field at Dayton, Ohio. **ALLEGED FORGER** 

Logansport Bank When Po-

Word was received Tuesday morning by Chief of Police George T. Prim that Tony Senese, former Appleton resident who is said to have passed a number of worthless checks here is under arrest in Logansport, Ind. When he was arrested, in Logans

found out whether he can be held at Logansport.

Senese also is wanted by police in Racine. He is said to have stolen a watch and a diamond ring in that city He is said to have passed a worthless check for \$45 at the Conway hotel here and another for \$27 at the Burts Candy shop. While in Appleton during he Moose convention here he is said to have represented himself as a delegate from Racine. His claim was denied by Moose officials.

#### **COMET AGAIN VISIBLE** AT MIDNIGHT TOMORROW

Urbana, Ill. - (P)-Pons-Winnecke naked eye Wednesday night, according to Prof. H. Baker, head of the department of astronomy at the University of Illinois. The comet will be vis-London-(P)-A Shanghai dispatch ible at midnight Wednesday, central o the Exchange Telegraph says the standard time, about 15 degrees above Chinese nationalists admit suffering the horizon and slightly southeast, be

> tion Capricornus and will lie in the southern part of the constellation Aquarius through which to has been moving for two days.

#### BAND CONCERT WILL BE HELD IN SCHOOL

The third of a series of open air band cencerts will be held Tuesday night r., of Virginia, commander of the at the 5th ward school according to cert will be Atlantis, the Lost Continrequest numbers among them. The The Merry Wives of Windsor, which was one of the numbers played by the Minneapolis Symphony orchestra on its last visit. The band will also play on request, several of the popu-

#### KENOSHA MAN FREED OF **PROHIBITION CHARGES**

Milwaukee-(P)- Ever Hansen. owner of a Kenesha warehouse and James Cichini, Kenosha coal dealer. were discharged Tuesday by Court Commissioner H. L. Kellogg on flight. Mrs. Maitland is visiting her war department Tuesday by Lieut, charges of violating the Volstead act. LOW ON HOTEL JOB father, Dr. William A. White, widely Mutland, just before he hopped off The government case against the men with Lieut, Hegenberger for Hawaii, was weak. Cichim was charged with operating the still found in Hansen's warchouse.

#### **GOVERNOR SIGNS BILL TO** BOOST NEWSPAPER FEES

Madison - (P) - Governor Zummerman Tuesday signed the Senate bill

#### TO HONOLULU!

Lieut. Lester J. Maitland, pilot of the army plane which hopped off at San Francisco early Tuesday morning sponsoring a non-stop flight to in an attempt to make a nonstop flight to Honolulu. He is accompanied by his navigator, Lieut. Albert Hegenber-

# COOLIDGE FAVORS **CENTRAL BUREAU TO**

Discloses Plan in Discussion

Rapids City, S. D.—(P)--Establish. tration of all insular possessions un-Coolidge.

ion== with Governor Leonard Wood of the Philip- swarmed on the craft to fix the winds pines at his Black Hills residence the shield. president believes the department of the interior would be a proper depart ment to take over this work.

While he has no criticism of the present administration by the army and navy he feels the possessions are deserving of administration by a civil branch of the government. The government reorganization commission recommended placing the possessions nder the state department.

Mr. Coolidge is greatly encouraged over conditions in the Philippines as a result of his conference with General Wood and also is confident that the governor general will be strong enough to resume his duties in the fall.

Coming to his office at \$:30 Tuesday forning the president announced the appointment of Walter O. Woods of Kansas, as register of the treasury to succeed Harley V. Speelman, resigned. Rapid City. S. D .- (A)-Taking ad-

vantage of a breathing spell from visitors. President Coolidge is putting in some good licks this week at cleaning comet will again be visible to the up such routine business as has been Airmail and private telegraph wires have carried to him a normal amount of mail and regular government business and he will enter his second week in the Black Hills Wednesday with his work fairly up to date.

Meanwhile the president's calendar s rapidly filling up. A number of requests for conferences are being received and he is also planning to receive some of the cabinet members before the summer ends. Secretary Hoover is leaving Washington, July 15 for California, and it is thought possible he will stop here on the way to give the president in more detail a report on the Mississippi flood situation. Mr. Coolidge also is lending an car to the numerous requests presented to him by South Dakotans for

#### EMPLOYER DIDN'T PAY THEM ENOUGH --THEY WRECK HOME

New York -(P)- Dissatisfied

with tips and wages given them by their wealthy employer, C. Bal Lihme, retired zine magnate. three apartment house employes held a drinking orgy in his exclusive Fifth-ave apartment, the which announce, and desirosed \$250,000 worth of rare furnishings and art objects. Ham bones, ale bottles, knives and tongs were tossed recklessly at Vandyck and Rubens masterpieces. A mirror. 50 feet square was smashed to bits and a \$17,000 organ was wrecked. The damage was done Sunday shortly after the Libme family had gone to its summer home in Newport. Two of the accused employes, elevator operators, were in custody Tuesday, and search was being made for a third.

The police said the two elevator men confessed. "We did it." they quoted the men as saying "because Librae didn't raise our wages and because he didn't tip

# CIVILIAN ACE FORCED BACK AFTER START

Maitland and Hegenberger Fly Over Golden Gate 2,000 Feet in Air

IDEAL WEATHER PREVAILS

Ernest L. Smith Returns to Field When Mica Window Elows in

BULLETIN -

Municipal Airport, Oakland Calif .- (AP) -- Edmund J. Moffett, one of the three backers Honolulu by Ernest L. Smith and Charles H. Carter, announced shortly after noon Tuesday that the flight was indefinitely postponed.

San Francisco-(P)-The naval radio reported at 10:25 Tuesday morning RULE POSSESSIONS that the army radio service had communicated with the Fookker army plane that left the Oakland Municipal airport at 7:09 for Honolulu. The army plane was 300 miles off the coast at With Gen. Wood of Phil-that time. The FORKER passed over the steamer American Legion, 108 that time. The Fokker passed over

Municipal Airport, Oakland, Calif. (A) -Ernest L. Smith, civilian flier. nent of a central bureau for adminis. who started on a non-stop flight to Honolulu Tuesday and was forced to return because of a broken windshield. der control of a civil department of said he intended to install a new shield the government rather than the army immediately, take aboard a little more Tony Senese Has Checks on and navy is favored by President gasoline and hop off a second time and soon ar read a plane to the runway, mechanics

The accident put Smith hours behind

the army Fokker. San Francisco-(P)-After hopping off from the Oakland Municipal airport at 7:09 1/2 Tuesday morning without effort or much ceremony, the giant army Fokker, piloted by Lieut, Lester J. Maitland, with Lieut. Albert Hegen, berger as navigator, passed through the Golden Gate at 7:20. and swung cut over the Pacific towards its goal

-Honolulu. As the big army plane passed through the Golden Gate and saw opposite Landsend, the most westerly point on the San Francisco coast line. t was 2,000 feet in the air. The steamer Matsonia, coming in

from Honolulu, the destination of the airplane blew its whistle in one long blast, bidding the aviators goodbye. -The initial spectacle of what probably will be a neck and neck airplane race halfway across the Pacific. the first of its kind in history, drew thousands of aviation enthusiasts to the airport here Tuesday.

Perfect weather-a golden sunshind and a light breeze out of the westmade conditions for the takeoff ideal. The Smith camp was the favorite attraction as hundreds of well wishers milled about the small plane. Reserve police were needed to keep the crowds at a safe distance. WEIGHS 13,500 POUNDS

The big army plane, fully loaded and weighing 13,500 pounds, was painted an olive drab, its only distinguishing marks being the two white stars, with red centers, on the underside of either Smith's plane, scarcely half the size

of the Fokker monoplane. glistened with a new coat of silver on its wings. large navy blue letters announced its name, "The City of Oakland." Meanwhile the probability of a takeoff at the Hawanan end by Richard Grace. and Eston B. Roger of the naval reserve Tucsday, was slight. They awaited the arrival Tuesday of a propeller aboard the liner Maui from San Francisco before even moving their runway on the Island of Kauai. The impression prevailed that he would remain at Fearl Harbor until Wednes-

At the Oakland airport several hundred speciators, including many wonen, camped all might on the field and n nearby automobiles to witness the akcoff at dawn.

As the fliers climbed into the plane hey were approached by Major General Mason Patrick, chief of the army air service who shook hands with them oth a warm, lingering clasp.

"God bless you, my boys," the general said to the two fliers. "I know rou are going to do it." Lieut. Maitland replied: "General. ou know I am zoing to try my best." Then he and Hezenberger waved to he crowds and climbed into their

Just as the motors started. Smith an in front of the army plane and clasping his hands together be thrust hem over his head and imitated a handshake so that both Lieutenant Maitland and Hegenberger could 🕶 im through the window of the pilot's

"Good luck," Smith shouted at the

top of his voice and the friendly rivals, who were beating him to the takeoff smiled and nodded. The plane started

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#### COURT AGAIN HEARS WOMAN'S COMPLAINT AGAINST REALTOR

Case Sent Back by Supreme in Judge Berg's Court

Retrial of the case of Mrs. Katy Fritsch of Menasha against P. A. Kornely which was remanded for further proceedings by the state supreme court is being heard by Judge Theodore Beig in municipal court.

The case was started in February, 1925, and on May 3, 1927, the supreme fly across the Atlantic? court reversed t'e judgment of Judge Heinemann, who presided as acting judge in municipal court, against Mrs Fritsch with costs taxed at \$22.87.

The case involves a deal between Mrs. Fritsch and Kornely on Jan. 12. 1918, when the wem'nn placed a loan of \$1,500 with him to be invested in a The note and mortgage mortgage. were later converted into common stock in a Minnesota land company and the plaintiff alleged this was don without her knowledge

Mrs. Fritsch. who is a widow declared she depended on the \$1,500 for support and with the exception of her home it was her sole capital. She declared she could neither read nor write and has poor eyesight and is slightly deaf. The money she placed with Kornely was to draw 6 per cent interest from a farm said to be worth \$7,600 which contained 160 acres of land of which 140 acres were under cultivation and all of which was tillable. The farm also was said to be well equipped with live stock and farm machinery.

Mrs. Fritsch complained that instead of receiving 6 per cent interest on her money she received but 5 per cent and no interest whatsoever was paid for the years 1921 and 1922. The plaintiff declared she went to Kornely and asked him to foreclose

owhich, she said, he agreed to do Some time later, on Sept. 11, 1923, he gave her \$75 on a loan and also another paper which she says he failed to explain When she consulted attornevs she learned that instead of having a farm foreclosed she had received a certificate for seven shi es of Class A common stock in the Twin City Land company of a par value of \$100 for which she had been charged \$125 and that she had been given \$75 in return for her \$1.500 mortgage.

Kornely's answer was that he has sold a number of mortgages on lands in western states, such accuring from reputable business houses and that the interest was always paid promptly. In the deal with Mrs. Fritsch he stated he had given her only information concerning the property he had had from examiners. He said the plaintiff agreed to allow him 1 per cent of the total 6 per cent as his



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FIVE ABOUT FLYING The first five of today's questions Court for Retrial Is Opened will enable you to test your knowledge of flying records and heroes. Answers to all the questions will be ound on page 9. 1. In what year did the Wright

brothers make their first successful 2. When and by what flying ma chine, was the first round trip flight

across the Atlantic made? 3 What famous flight was by Lieut, Russel Maughan? 4. Who made the first attempt to

5. Who was the first to fly the English channel? 6 In what famous trial did "the pig woman" figure as an important

7. Who is the present prime minister of Canada? 8 What is narcosan? 9. Who is Jose Capablanca? 10 Who is president of the Amer-

#### WANTS TO MOVE GARAGE SO SHE CAN HANG CLOTHES

ican Federation of Labor?

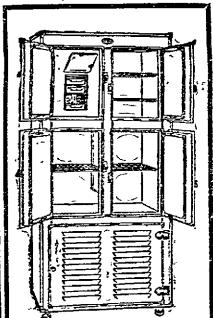
An appeal by Mis. A. Gehring, refused a permit to move a garage at ation building or mailed in. 416 S. State st by John N. Weiland, building inspector, will be heard by the board of appeals at the monthly meeting in the city hall next Tuesday evening. The garage row is within the lines set b, the zoning ordinance but Mis Gehing wants to move it to make room to put up a clothes line. She said in her appeal it is impossible to drive a large automobile in the garage because the driveway is too small and the garage must be moved to prode more room. Her appeal was heard by the board at the meeting last month but action was deferred to this

share for his services in the transac-

It is expected that testimony in the retrial of the case will be completed by Tuesday afternoon.

The Royal Neighbors of Little Chute Camp are requested to attend a meeting at the village hall Wednesday afternoon, June 29, at 2:30 to make arrangements for the parade on July 4. Mrs. John Hoebe, Oracle of Camp No. 6194 R.N.A. Little Chute, Wis.

Al Skoien's Wisconsin Rambler's, Ridge Point, Wednesday.



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#### OSHKOSH MAN SAYS HE WASN'T DRUNK

Motorist Fights Charges That He Was Driving While Intoxicated

William Ziehl of Oshkosh arrested Sunday on a charge of operating an automobile while intoxicated pleaded not guilty when arraigned before Judge Berg Tuesday morning. His case was et for July 5.

Ziehl was driving two men to Osh-Cosh when he aws arrested by Road atrolman Steidle

George Nefelocker, 127 S. Cherry-si als fined \$1.20 by Judge Berg. He b said to have failed to stop as directed by the automatic traffic signal at College-ave and Oneida-st. He was arested by Patrolman Ratzman. Herman Bauhs, 1600 N. Alvin-st. ar-

ested Tuesday morning on a charge of operating an automobile the license of which was issued for another car was to be arraigned before Judge Berg Tuesday afternoon.

#### RETURN BALLOTS FOR Y. M. C. A. ELECTION

Ballots for nominating directors of the Y. M. C. A. were being returned Tuesday. The ballots were mailed last week and the polls will remain open until 9 o'clock Wednesday morning Dallots should be taken to the associ-

The nominating committee of James A. Wood, J. G. Rosebush, E. E. Sager W H. Falatick, and W. E. Smith will count the ballots and report on them late this week.

Form New Club

A Woodwork club for boys has been organized by the John W. Pugh, boys work secretary of the Y. M. C. A. John Frampton has been elected president. It is the purpose of the club to teach boys the rudiments of wood-

SOMETHING SHOCKING INDEED!



KATHRYN PERRY AND RALPH SIPPERLY IN A SCENE FROM WOMAN POWER" WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY AT THE NEW BI-

# HOME ON FRONT STREET

The Abrahams home, 721 W. Frontst, was sold Monday to Dr. W. J. Frawley. The sale was made by the Carroll and Carroll Real Estate company. Dr Flawley expects to remodel the residence. He will take possession in the next month or six

#### FRAWLEY BUYS ABRAHAMS OFFER PROOFS OF WILLS IN HEINEMANN'S COURT

In a special session of county court Tuesday morning Judge Fred V. Heinemann heard proofs of wills and allowed several claims. The actions were: Hearing on the wills of John Leisch, Frank Calmes, Sophia Benjamin and Barbara Bedessen

Claims were allowed in the estate Spencer. son of the late of Fred Mace, Theodore Timmers, Ol-Judge A. M. Spencer, is visiting in over Yule, George K. Joigensen, F. W. Grogan, and Rossiter Dawson.

#### ANTIGO MAN DIED IN CORONER'S BOAT

#### Lightning Last Monday Dis- waukee, obtained a m regarded Warnings

S. W. Peterson, Antigo, who was dilled by lighting on Long lake about wo miles west of Dempster, near Antigo, June 10, was riding in a row boat wned by Dr. H. E. Ellsworth of Apoleton, coroner of Outagamie-co. Dr. and Mrs. Elisworth are camping

at their cottage on Long lake a short distance from where the accident hap pened. Peterson, an automobile sales nan, and Dick Topl, a friend, had been at the Ellsworth cottage, attempting o sell Mr. Ellsworth a car.

When they started to drive back to Antigo their car stalled in the mud and their clothing was soaked by rain when they walked back to the cottage. Disregarding the warnings of Dr. and Mis. Ellsworth, they started to row cross the lake.

Topl said they were about half way cross when he was knocked unconcious by lighting. Peterson was siting in the front of the boat watching for snags. When Topl recovered consciousness his left arm was paralyzed but he managed to get the boat to shore and the men were taken to the summer resort operated by Topl. Peterson's face was badly burned and is natch was welded to the chain. An anchor on which he was sitting also was welded in several places.

#### **BUILDING PERMITS**

Three building permits authorized construction estimated at \$12,035 were issued Tuesday by the brilding inspector. They were given as follows: Christ J. Deltgen, shed, 733 W. Wisconsin ave; George W. Schommer, residence and garage, 330 W. Prospectave; Join Gieger, residence and garage, 921 W. Summer-st.

#### BADGER BRIEFS

· Milwaukce-(P)-Edward L. Orms by, a native of Juneau and chief clerk of the rallway mail service in Milwau-S. W. Peterson Struck by kee, and Mrs. Harriet Howie, 48, Milwaukee, obtained a marriage license

> Madison-(A)-Taylor Gray, a member of the police force for three years who figured prominently in the trial of Rudolph Jessner for slaying a policeman in the "Bush," Madison Sicilian quarter, has resigned.

> Barron-The sun, shining brightly was the detonator for a display of fire works in the wirdow of a store here.

Milwaukee-Alvin Peterson, 19, motorcyclist, was injured fatally Monday night when his machine collided with an automobile. He died several hours

Menomonie - Hoyt Accand, Menomonie, was killed Monday when his car dived into the material pit of a construction crew and overturned. Three other passengers were unin

#### MUSCLES CRUSHED UNDER WHEELS OF FLAT CAR

A flat car ran over Frank Cour chane, Jr., Sidney-st, Kimberly, at the Kimberly-Clark mill in the village early Tuesday morning, crusling the muscles o. one leg. His right elbow also was injured. No bones -were broken. He was t ken to St. Elizaeth hospital.

Mr. Courchane was riding on th end of a flat car when other cars humped his car and he was thrown off. Mr. Coaurchane is a repairman at the mill. /

#### INSTALL SECRETARY AT CHURCH MEET THURSDAY

Local branch No. 485 of the Aid As sociation for Lutherans will meet in the basement of Mt. Olive church Thursday evening at 8 o'clock. Orville Myse will be installed as secretary of the organization. The quarter ly assessments are due in July and may be paid at meetings, at the church or at the Myse meat market, 321 N. Appleton;st.

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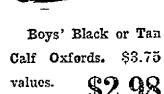


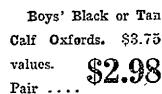
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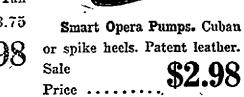


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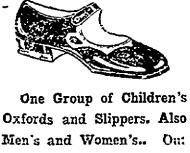
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#### BIT OF REST NOW AND THEN IS GOOD FOR MEN

University Expert Suggests Recreation Periods in Mid-🗸 die of Day's Work

Madison- (P)-Farm residents of Wisconsin were urged to pay more at- If Lindbergh was the greatest "un tention to recreation, by Miss C. G. official ambassador" ever to come to Gorman, of the university of Wisconsin physical education department, bergh drama stamped him indelibly as She spoke from the University radio a worthy claimant to the title of the

She suggested various ways of relieving the teduim of long hours of la- macy. Every diplomat in Europe bor on the farm.

'About one-third of our life is or should be spent in sleep. This sounds like a large dose, and it would be if Lindbergh and Lindbergh's lonely we had to take it all at once. There are many who do almost that very thing -live along pretty rapidly and two peoples now find themselves talkbusily, and save up their sleep and ing of a treaty of perpetual peace. rest for the last part-they take it | Lindbergh came when, in the amwhen they are dead," she said. "One bassador's own words, "the skies were eight hours a day that we are scheduled for work. I can hear a grean go

change which relieves the monotony of fences were flattened. Only flying mer some long piece of work is essentially saved "Lindy" from being mobbed recreation. For instance, if at the end They secreted him in a hangar of every two, five or ten rows of plowing you could sit down and read for five or ten minutes in some adventure the control office of the field, in the story of the seas, or Alaska, or South glare of high-powered motion picture Africa, I'll wager that the work would lights, appeared the familiar figure of be done with much less tiring effort, than if you kept doggedly at it until waiting for hours. The sight of him the whole field was done.

"And if your boy or girl in weeding could have five minutes off every half came one. hour to turn a few cart wheels, stand on their heads, or do other clownish stunts—they would go at their work opportunity was lost by Herrick to with fresh zest. And if your wife could cultivate it. leave the wash-tub with its eternal upand-down, and rest for ten minutes or other official duty as long as Lind so reading in a comfortable rocking bergh remained in France. chair, her washing would get done just as well, and it wouldn't be so burdensome a fask."

Miss Gorman suggested community evenings for farm residents, in which every member of all the farm families embassy took the matter out of their in a certain locality come to a centrally located farm to enjoy games and wheels of the "Spirit of St. Louis" first other recreational activities. This she touched French soil, Herrick was the said, will soon make the farmers and stage director. their wives forget the chores of everyday farm life.

# MOTOR BOAT RACE

Seven members of the Appleton Yacht club took part in the motor boat bergh's time, the ambassador selected race held as a special feature of the those most likely to help Lindbergh club picnic Sunday at Gmeiner's grove. The race was won by Rudolph Foster and second place was won by Lco Schroeder. Henry Schroeder and Harry Quella tied for honors in the canoe

About 50 persons including members of the club and their friends and sev- well. He found in Herrick a warm eral out of town guests were present. friend and sound adviser, and walked The children's running race was won him to triumph such as few men have Bby Rose Mary Cathin. The club is known in all history. planning to hold another picnic in Au- Without Herrick's

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# Herrick Deserves Vacation For Way He Used Lindbergh's Visit To Paris

BY MINOT SAUNDERS Paris—Myron T. Herrick, American ambassador to France, has gone home for a rest.

Without question he has carned one France and America, the brilliant part Herrick played in the thrilling Lindgreatest official one.

His part was one of master diplo recognizes that fact.

SEIZED A BIG CHANCE He turned French enthusiasm over flight to such an improvement in Franco-American relations that the

other third is supposedly spent in re- dark and growing darker; unfortunatelaxation, enjoyment and recreation. ly America's prestige here had suffer-These two thirds should receive as ed increasingly during the past two much attention and treatment as the years, and we at the embassy were worried."

Out of such dark skies Lindbergh up from the average person living on landed. There was the new historic a farm when I mention a working day stampede of tens of thousands of persons who were awaiting him. Police "Anything by way of a welcome and troops were swept aside. Iron

> THE PSYCHOLOGICAL MOMENT Then in the second-story window of Ambassador Herrick. He had been inspired thunderous cheering. Enthu slasm for the flyer and for America be

> This feeling grew in succeeding day. like Jack's fabled beanstalk. Not an

The ambassador shoved aside every

From Le Bourget flying field, Lindbergh was whisked direct to the American embassy. Private individuals in Paris had made other arrangements for Lindbergh's reception. But the hands. From the moment that the

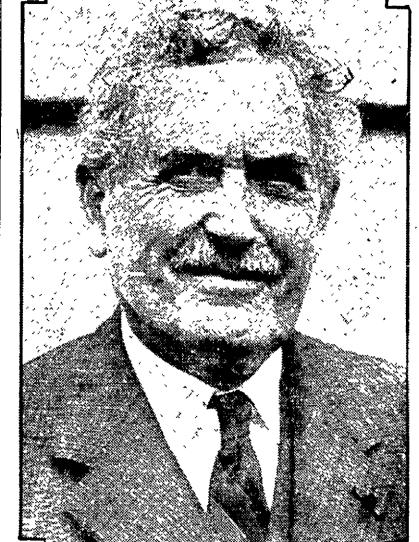
DIPLOMATIC VISION AT WORK He let newspapers see Lindbergh, and let photographers get their pic tures-at the same time asking such IS WON BY FOSTER restraint as seemed advisable. He snowrestraint as seemed advisable. He show-

cial privileges. From countless demands on Lind-

and achieve useful results. Lindbergh nearly always was seen with Herrick at his side. This was a severe physical strain on the ambassador, who is 73. But he never falter-

Lindbergh, the hero, played his part

would have found himself



Ambassador Myron T. Herrick, who saw a great opportunity and made

wamped by admirers and by the he teamed wisely with Herrick, and selfishly interested. He would have won every heart. been beset by serious difficulties. But That the United States had in St., Indianapolis, Ind.

#### SCHNEIDER SPEAKS AT MAIL EMPLOYES' DINNER

Congressman George J. Schneider has been invited to speak at the annual point convention of the Wisconsin State Federation of Post Office Clerks and the Wisconsin State Assoclation of Letter Carriers in Racine next Friday and Saturday. The congressman will speak at the annual anquet Saturday evening. Senators R. M. La Folcitte and John J. Blaine also have been invited to speak at the

#### RETAILERS TALK TRADE MEASURES AT MEETING

Ways and means of getting informition on new residents in Appleton and furnishing recommendations- for former Appleton residents were discussed at a meeting of the retail trades executive committee at the Chamber of Commerce Monday evening. It was believed that by coonerating with retailers in other cities by furnishing information and recommendations the favors may be returned and prove of value to local mer-

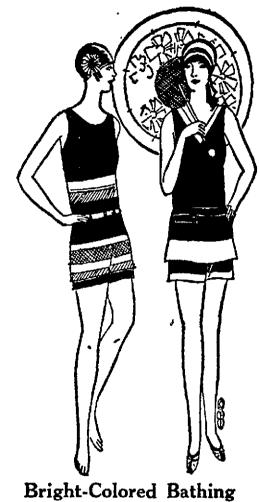
Paris an ambassador with vision to see in Lindbergh's coming a tremendous diplomatic opportunity, and the tact and skill to make the most of it, was a happy situation out of which new Franco-American history of far-reaching importance will be writ-

Herrick carned many times over the acation on which he has gone. American diplomacy has been charged with bungling on more than one occasion, but there was none in the Lindbergh case.

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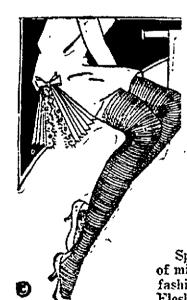


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SPORTS

# NEWS OF NEENAH AND MENASHA

SOCIETY

#### **BOY SCOUTS READY** TO LEAVE FUR CAMP

Large Number of Woodenware Youngsters Will Spend Time on Lake Shore

Menasha-At the Wooden Ware scout troop meeting at the plant cafeteria Monday night, arrangements for attending Camp Shaginappi were completed. Nearly all the boys who are not working will take advantage of the facilities which the Badger council is offering to the industrial troop.

During July and August there will be no indoor meetings, but the troop will hold over-night linkes and make a number of trips in the scout truck. In recognition of the splendid work by patrol leaders in making the fourth year of the Wooden Wate scouts the most successful, John Eckrich, chairman of the troop committee, presented 100 per cent duty pins to Lester Beattie, patrol leader of the Tigers, Anton Theien, patrol leader of the Flying Eagles, and Lyle Eckrich, senior patrol leader, and Ray Prange, troop

scribe, a scout whistle . nd lanyard. For summer work the Wooden Ware scouts have just been supplied with considerable equipment consisting of scout guard ropes, whistles, tracking

irons, and compasses. All members of the Wooden Ware roop who are working or for any other cause will be unable to attend camp during the regular period will be given an opportunity to spend the weekend as guests of the Wooden Ware Corporation.

# LOTS OF FISH BUT BAIT

Menasha - While fishing is good those who make a practice of furnishing fishermen with bait are complaining that minnows are scarce and that they cannot begin to supply the demand. The minnows have disappeared to operations Tuesday moring for refor some unknown reason and are not moval of their tonsils. to be had, the dealers say. This is the first time a scarcity has been reported in several years.

#### HIGH WIND PREVENTS ROUGH FISH SEINING

Menasha-August Bisping and Walter Bisping have been delayed in their seining for rough fish in Lake Winnebago for several days because of a heary south wind which has made it unsafe to venture out on the lake. Instead of returning home each night the fishermen and their crews will remain on their launch at night, taking enough provisions with them to last for several days.

# PRUNES AND ST. MARY

# KAUKAUNA ROTARY WILL

will entertain the Rotary clubs of Fox ler for the city. river valley and their families at High Cliff Wednesday. Memorrs of the WANT DRASTIC LAW ON Menasha club are planning to attend.

#### BRIDEGROOM FRETS AS

Menasha-James G. Hale's automo-- M. Thelen, or at least he thought so. nois, Missouri and Ohio and for a - time he was somewhat agitated. The machine was finally located and with no delay to either the ceremony Tucs-day morning or the wedding trip.

#### FINES MENASHA MAN

#### \$2 FOR DRUNKENNESS

rested Monday evening on Broad-st in the playground program conducted by are intoxicated condition. He was ar- George Christoph. Carl Gaertner was raigned before Justice T. J. Budnes selected captain of one of the teams Tuesday and was fined \$2 and costs.

#### NORTON WILLIAMS TALKS the boys of 12 years and under within TO MENASHA KIWANIANS, the next few days. To MENASHA KIWANIANS, the next few days.

of the Neenah Kiwanis club was the through windows.

#### WANT CITY EMPLOYES TO TAKE TONS OF ROUGH HAVE MONEY FOR FOURTH

Menasha-An adjourned meeting of

ATTEND FUNERAL Menasha-Members of the American is 55.51 years. can Legion auxiliary vil meet in a Lbody at 8:45 Thursday mombine at St. . John church to attend the fare, il ef Anton Sarnowski.

#### RUSCH WILL ATTEMPT SWIM ACROSS WINNEBAGO

Neemh-Donald Rusch has covered a swimming race acress lobe Wire Inchago which will be one of the fortures of the celebration to be confineted by the American Legion of Otto kosh on July 4. Rusch is one of Neenah's best summers.

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#### NEENAH PERSONALS

Neenah - Miss Ruth Sparks has gone to Reedsburg to attend the fiftieth wedding anniversary celebration of her parents. Mr. and Mrs. John Cook of Hil-

Mrs. M. J. Patchen. Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Paatchen and Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Heup have returned from a visit in Green Bay. Dr. D. J. Ryan Will leave in a few days for New York where he will take a post-graduate course in eye ear, nose and throat surgery.

Mr. and Mrs Walter Lewis family, Dewey Thompson and Mrs. Fred Van Dyke and daughter of Cogswell, N. D., are guests at the T. J. Baird home.

Miss Olga Luebke, who has been isning her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Luebke, has returned to New York where she is a nurse in a hos-

Mr. and Mrs. William Peterson are attending the Danish Brotherhood convention in Milwaukee. Mrs Clarence Arnemann and son have returned from a visit to rela-

tives in Trippoli, Ia.

Mrs. J. J. Leutenegger is visiting relatives in Wisconsin Rapids. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Higgins of Manitowoo, and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Higgins of Centralia, Ill., were Nee-

nah weekend visitors. Frank Schneller, Jr., submitted an operation Tuesday morning

Theda Clark hospital. Mrs. James Wilbur and children of Manitowoc, are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. Wilbur.

A son was born Monday at Theda IS HARD TO OBTAIN Clark hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Law rence Liebhauser. A daughter was born Tuesday at Theda Clark hospital to Mr. and Mrs.

William Nantke, Menasha. Wilfred and Roger Jones, sons of Dr. and Mrs. D. C. Jones, submitted

John Neubauer of Fremont, is Theda Clark hospital for treatment. Mrs. Emil Tews of Menasha, subnitted to an operation Tuesday morn

ing at Theda Clark hospital.

W. J. Pouquette is at Theda Clari hospital with an injured leg. Mrs. J. G. Schramm and children and Mrs. Emil Dessert of Detroit dich., are guests at the home of Mr and Mrs. E. M. Hatton.

Kenneth Campbell of the Western Jnion Telegraph office is spending his vacation with relatives in Fond du Lac. Paul Grogan is taking his place.

#### DISMISS CASE AGAINST **ROOFING SALESMAN**

Neenah-Action against L. C. Frier of Fond du Lac, representative of the TEAMS WIN BALL GAMES Northwestern Ready Roofing company of Chicago, was dismissed Monday af-Menasha-The Prunes of the Play ternoon by Justice Chris Jensen, the ground ball league defeated Jimmy's judge ruling that the roofing company Monkeys Monday evening 15 to 3. The had not violated the city ordinance rebattery for the Prunes consisted of garding trancient merchants in selling Sherman and Omachinske and for its wares and having them placed on Jimmy's Monkeys, Nissenbaum and roofs where the owner entered into a The game was played at contract with the company for the work. The judge also ruled that Mr. St. Mary Young Mens team won Frier was a contractor. Mr. Frier was from the City team by a score of S arrested last week on a charge of placing a patent roofing on residence property without first securing a license. The complaint, was signed by and the funeral will be held at 9 o'clock the chief of police upon complaint of ENTERTAIN VALLEY CLUBS local concerns. Autorney G. G. Lauce of Chicago appeared for the roofing Menasha - Kaukauna Rotary club company and City Attorney S. Speng-

# SALE OF FIREWORKS

Neenah-Because of the heavy dis-AUTOMOBILE DISAPPEARS charge of fireworks her it is under- Mrs. Ralph Dorn of Appleton. stood a petition is to be presented to the council asking for an ordinance bile was stolen Monday night on the forbidding the discharging, selling or eve of his marriage to Miss Gertrude displaying of fireworks until the the Business mens' league, defeated Hale and his prospective bride had been most annoyed by the noise for evening a planned a wedding trip through Illi- the last month are behind the move, it of 8 to 4. been most annoyed by the noise for evening at Columbia park by a score

#### ORGANIZE MORE TEAMS FOR PLAYGROUND GAMES

Neenah-Two teams were organiz-In Menusha—Detective M. Sheen of the Chicago police department visited Chief of Police James Lyman while on his way to the northern lake country.

The Rev. George Chifford, pastor of St. Patrick church, is confined to his selected captain of one of the teams and Alfred Sommers heads the other. A team will be organized from among the boys of 12 years and under within rd Monday afternoon among boys of [ Menasha-Albert Mattson was ar- nings at Columbia park as a part of

bar park by the board of park com-Menasha-Menasha Kahanas club missioners because the balls had been itoma Springs, N. Y., according to post held its we kly luncheon Tuesday neon, falling into nearby yards and gardens at Hotel Menasha. Norton Williams and on several occasions have gone

# FISH OUT OF BIG LAKE

Normah-Several tons of sheephead. but were returned to the water again, and 20 cabins-

The Lie expectancy of the average

#### MAYOR AMONG WINNERS IN HORSESHOE TOURNEY

- Mayor J. H. Denhardt reasurer Lawrence Lambert. Fire Chief Louis Rausch, Attorney Spengler, Clerk Zemlock and Alder men Louis Herzinger, Hans Laurson and N. C. Nelson were winners Monday night in the first round of the bert, have returned to their home af- all-city official horseshoe pitching tournament. Mayor Denhardt defeat ter visiting at the home of Mr. and ed Alderman A. C. Arneman; Zemloc defeated Chief of Police Charle Vatts: Alderman Laursen defeated Alderman Edward Hanson: Treasure Lawrence Lambert defeated Alder man Robert Martess; Rausch defeated Alderman William Schmidt: Spengler defeated Alderman John Stilp: Herziger defeated Alderman Charles Ebcricin and Nelson defeated Alderman Hans Rasmussen.

The second round will be played Tuesday evening. Mayor Denhardt plays Alderman Herziger at Columbia park. Alderman Laurson plays treas urer Lambert, Alderman Nelson plays Rausch and Spengler plays clerk lemlock at the Kimberly-Clark pits Monday night's losers will play off for consolation prize starting nex

#### NEENAH SOCIETY

Necnah-Seventy-five employes of the Kimberly-Clark company Neenah office left by auto Tuesday afternoon for Fremont where they will be entertained by Harry Price at his sum mer cottage on the Wolf river. A picnic dinner will be served at the cottage after which the evening will be The fifth of the series of open air pent in dancing.

ning at Riverside park pavilion. Music was furnished by the Jackson Aces.

Mr. and Mrs. George Payne observed their fiftieth wedding anniversary Tuesday by keeping open house from '2 to 5 o'clock in the afternoon and will entertain from 7 to 9 o'clock this evening at their home on Winneconne-ave. The greater part of the married life of Mr. and Mrs. Payne has been spent in Neenah and vicinity

taken the place of the Rotary club Mr. and Mrs. Mike Malenofski, Sr., team in the Businessmen's softball Mr. and Mrs. Mike Malenofski, Jr. Wednesday evening with the American Legion team at Columbia park diamond. A team composed of Boys' Brigade officers will take the Neenal Mill team's place in the young mens; eague, playing its first game Thursday evening at Columbia park with the Johnson Rinky Dinks.

#### TWIN CITY DEATHS

Menasha-Anton Sarnowski, a veteran of the world war, died at the veterans bureau hospital at Milwaukee Monday. He is survived by three brothers and one sister. The body has been brought to Menasha for burial Thursday morning at St. John church

MRS. NELLIE WHITPEN Neenah-Mrs. Nellie Whitpen, 48, a at 11 o'clock Monday evening at her home on Second-ave. Surviving are the mother, Mrs. Charles Buxton and six children. Fred. Bennett, Howard and Phillip Whitpen of Neenah: Mrs. George Abendroth of Oshkosh and

DRUG TEAM WINS Neenah-The Island Drug team of morning of July 4. Those who have the Kunitz team of Appleton Monday

#### MENASHA PERSONALS

Menusha-Detective M. Sheen of the

graduates of the old Eifth mard school. Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Cissa, formerly of Menasha, are now located in Saraleards received by friends.

Miss Joan McGillan has returned home from Longwood neademy. Chicago, for her summer vacation.

A son was born carly Tuesday mornning at St. Elizabeth hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Locscher.

TO FLY OVER ATLANTIC Berlin-An airship that will fly be-

curp and other rough fish have been tween Spain and South America and the common council will be held next taken from Lake Winnebago, near corry 49 passengers is being built by.

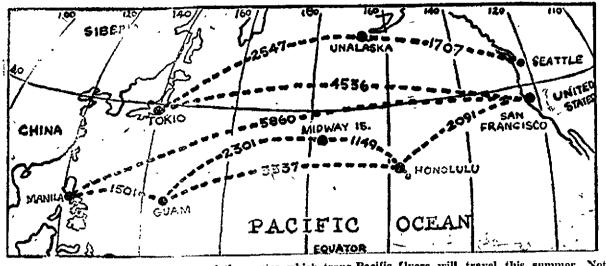
Friday evening, Labor statements and Lime Kan point, where the state govthe Zeptelin company. The ship is accounts will be noted upon to that common has been selling the last few not as large as one being built for those in the employ of the city will cons. The sheenhead are buried while London-Bombay travel, but it will have funds to carry them over July 5. The sneephead are buried white have a dance hall and duxurious 195. The sheephrad are buried while London-Bombay travel, but it will Several other matters will conclude for here. Several sturgeon were brought in lounging rooms, a large dining salon

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#### HERE ARE ROUTES OF PACIFIC FLIERS



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#### SOCIAL ITEMS AT **MENASHA**

Menasha - Miss Anna Wroblesky daughter of Dennis Wroblesky, 518 Third-st, and Joseph P. Lach were married at 9 o'clock Tuesday morning at St. John church. The Rev. W. B. Polaczyk performed the ceremony The bridesmaids were Miss Celia Wroblesky, sister of the bride, and Miss Lucille Jedwabny, and groomsmen were Harry Pawlosky and dancing parties given by the Neenah James Ruthven, the later of Neenah. Aerie of Eagles was held Monday eye- Lorraine Giese, niece of the bride, was flower girl. Dinner was served at the home of the bride's father to about 30 relatives and intimate friends.

and Mrs. Lach will live at 528 Thirdst. Mr. Lach is an employe of the Wheeler, Transfer company. Among the out-of-town relatives at the ceremony were Mr. and Mrs. John Kaminsky, and Joseph, Lawrence and Peter Kaminsky of Stevens Point.

The Sensenbrenner family held its annual picnic Sunday at Strassburg. NEENAH MILL TEAM TAKES Wis. Those in attendance from Mena**t**ha were Mr. and Mrs. John Sensen-PLACE OF ROTARIANS brenner, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Grade and children, Mr. and Mrs. G. Reimer Neenah-The Neenah Mill team has Mr. and Mrs. George Sensenbrenner, eague and will play its first game and children, Mr. and Mrs. Louis La Valle, and children, Mrs. Margaret Remich and son Donald and Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Dennis.

Mr. and Mrs. Orrin Smith celebrated their tenth wedding anniversary Sun day at their home on Kaukauna-st. Cards and dancing furnished entertainment. Among the out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Rose Bohman, St. Paul; Mr. and Mrs. John Dob-Dowell, Hilbert; Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Livermore and daughter, New Holstein: Mrs. Dickey and Mrs. Walter Bishop, Green Bay.

Twin City Elks held their annual outing and fish-fry at Blackbird Island Sunday. About 15 members attended. The morning was spent in fishing. The annual fish-fry was held during the afternoon. Arft's launch was chartered for the day.

Miss Gertrude M. Thelen. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Thelen, 723 resident of Neenah for 30 years, died First-st, and James G. Hale were married at 0 o'clock Tuesday morning at St. Mary parsonage by the Rev. N. Langenfeldt, assistant pastor. The attendants were Miss Leone Thelen sister of the bride, and Irwin Mauerer of Sherwood. The ceremony was followed by a reception and breakfast at the home of the bride's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Hale left on a two weeks' wedding trip through Illinois. Missouri and Ohio. Mr. Hale is an employe of the George Banta Rublish

> A group of young people surprised Miss Martha Pagel Monday evening at her home on the Blair Spring road. The evening was spent in playing

games. Prizes were won by Mrs. Lydia Luebke, Miss Irene Meyer, Miss Anna Bussian, Miss Ella Bussian and Miss Anna Werzinski.

Miss Viola Borce of Kaukauna, and and Adolph Foth of Neenah, were married at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at Trinity Lutheran church parsonage by the Rev. A. Froehlke. Mr. and Mrs. Foth left on a short honeymoon trip north after which they will be at hom

Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Bergstrom will entertain 200 people Tuesday evening at their home on E. Wisconsin-ave. The early part of the evening will be devoted to a piano recital by Alvin Morris, a pupil of Arthur Shattuck. This will be followed by dancing in the ball room of the residence.

The Modern Woodmen booster meeting at Eagle hall Monday evening was well attended. The views of the Woodmen sanitarium in Colorado shown by State Deputy Whalen of Madison, and the talk which he gave in connection with them, were very instructive. The Woodmen are planning to put on another membership drive next month.

The Women's Benefit association initiated a class of eight candidates at their meeting Monday evening at Knights of Columbus hall. The cerenony was followed by a lunch.

A class of 25 candidates of Menasha will be initiated at the county convention of Royal Neighbors at Oshtosh Wednesday. A large delegation of members is planning to attend the A meeting of the Catholic Daugh

ters of America will be held Tuesday evening at Knights of Columbus hall. Twin Cities Commandery No. 39 will install their officers Tuesday eve-The ceremony will be followed by a

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maybe miles away from the event he is describing, he is completely unable to get into his description any of the vividness of a thing actually seen. He does the best he can, but that best is to the reporting

Certain metropolitan papers use rewrite men almost exclusively and they do turn out a raft of second hand news but even so the average American newspaper is better written and edited than ever before. It is more attractively made up. prints more news and contains items that have some appeal for everyone. It is true the day of personal journalism is past, but the readers are the gainers. In the "good old days" newspapers were founded principally to further the aims of some politician or political party or to spread propaganda for some cause. They were purely propaganda sheets and the dissemination of accurate and timely news was

pers of today are free from political inporters are better educated, more reliable

biased or colored. Journalism in these United States has progressed mightily in the past generation. Twenty-nine years ago when Dewey wiped out the Spanish fleet at Manila it was nearly twenty-fours before the world heard about it. A few days ago when Paris on his epoch-making trans-Atlantic flight, the world knew about it within ten twenty-five minutes this new-paper had a column story, written by a reporter at the flying field, in its office ready for the linotype machines.

of excellent quality. Twenty-five or thirty lyears ago only one newspaper could get

possible for several hundred to purchase. their output and as a consequence the man living in a small town or city gets the same quality of news as the reader in the bigger cities. Today the average small city newspaper has nearly as much live and well written news as its' metropolitan competitor. A generation ago the small town newspaper was indeed a sad affair, but now it takes off its hat to no one, for it has leased press wires, special writers and illustrated feature services in addition to its own editorial staff to serve up the world's news to its readers. Of course there is still room for improvement and it will come.

#### BUSINESS IN GOVERNMENT

By a vote of about five to one Indianapolis has adopted a proposal to install the city manager system of government there Jan. 1, 1930. Why the city should wait more than two years before putting the change into effect we do not know. but that is of small importance. The fact that it is to go to the managerial form is the thing of real significance. Gradually but surely Americans are coming to the frame of mind which demands business rather than political administration of local government. Up to the first of the year 356 cities had gone over to managers, placing municipal administration on practically the same basis as that of a private business corporation. Very few which have tried the plan have abandoned it. The best governed cities in the United States use it, and as a class they are distinctly the most progressive cities.

Such large and enterprising cities as Cleveland, Cincinnati, Kansas City, Dayton, Grand Rapids. Sacramento, Fort Worth. Miami, and now Indianapolis are among the larger cities which conduct the business side of municipal government with a general manager. In Canada, Montreal leads the movement. Uniformly the system has given a good account of itself. It continues to spread despite its vigorous opposition by politicians. Eventually it or something akin to it will prevail in practically all American cities, for the simple reason that the people cannot afford to do otherwise. They cannot afford to handle so extensive a business as municipal government in the slipshod. extravagant, wasteful ways it is now manhandled by politicians, merely for the sake of giving men of popularity and their hangers-on employment, and of satisfying their ambitions. Too much is involved to the taxpayers and to the interests of the municipality. We pay a heavy price for petty and foolish politics, but some day we will come to our senses and stop it. Some day we shall demand that public business be conducted like private business.

#### RAILROAD COMMISSION NEEDS HELP

The State Railroad commission is perhaps on the whole the most valuable service body that exists for the advancement of business and commerce in Wisconsin. It also performs a great work in safeguarding the interests of the people in their relations with public utilities. In no state does a better relationship exist. nor are utilities in a healthier condition. It is the one department of government that promotes our prosperity industrially and commercially, and that stands between Wisconsin's economic interests and their injury by outside forces.

In recent years the Railroad commission has been called upon to give much energy and time to fighting for the protection of Wisconsin's rights in transportation. It has creditably handled several noted cases involving rate readjustments that were of the utmost importance to the state, including the lake carriers coal rate case, and it is now engaged in trying to save Wisconsin's interests in the general rate revisions asked by the railroads. The controversies over rate proposais alone mean the making or breaking of Wisconsin in many lines of manufacturing. wholesaling and retailing. They touch the progress and welfare of the state vitally.

The Railroad commission has been put to heavy expense in defending Wisconsin against prejudicial rate adjustments and changes, and in otherwise serving the people. It takes money to meet the resources and legal representation of the railroads, particularly when we are on the defensive so much of the time. The commission now finds itself without funds. It has asked for an emergency appropriation from the present legislature of \$20,000, and it has been authorized by both houses. The money is greatly needed for the proper functioning of the commission, and for adequate representation of the state in the pending rate cases. It is an entirely worthy and sound appropriation and we urge Governor Zimmerman to

#### Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D. Noted Physician And Author

Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters per taining to health. Writer's names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest are answered in this column, but all letters will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady. in care of this paper.

FOOD AND SICK HEADACHE

Mrs. J. K., aged 38 years, 70 inches tall, weight 70 pounds. She reports that sick headaches of fre quent occurrence since girlhood have been overcome in the last three or four months through osteopathic treatment and advice to exclude from her diet white bread, polatoes and sweets. She feels fine, her head is clear, she no longer requires physics She has been subject to sinus trouble, but that, too. is now better. The osteopathic physician tells her her circulation is poor due to "toxic in blood" and he says the sinus trouble is also due to "toxic in lood. She now has "crunchy sounds" in knees and other joints, stiffness in one knee, aching and sharp stabs in arms and legs, and so on, and she wants to know how the blood can be cleared of "toxa poisoning."

Toxin is a medical term for poison, a poison pro uced by germs, for instance, diphtheria toxin, typhoid toxin, or what have you. So it is like saying damp wetness to call any state "toxic poisoning." No doubt this osteopath has hit on a sound fun lamental principle of treatment-he has apparently persuaded a patient to curb the habit of overeatmen He has done it in a rather skillful, though perhaps not a scientific way. That is, he has persuaded the patient to cut out all or most of the carbohydrate from her diet-starches and sugars. This is certainly the quickest way to bring about relief from many of the ills produced by overeating. But there is some doubt in my mind whether it is wise to cut the carbohydrate too drastically if the patient is not confined to bed. I have a crude notion that such a policy may predispose to acidosis, and that is more toxic in the blood" than whatever this good woman already had. But I do not mean to censure the osteopathic physician's treatment-he has accomplished something for the patient in relieving her sick headaches, and he deserves credit for that, in spite of his narrow pathism.

Even such a tall woman as Mrs. J. K. should not veigh over 165 pounds and might with benefit to reneral health and favorable influence to longevity weigh only 155 pounds. So without any regard for pathics or for toxic in the blood it is a good fundamental health principle for such a person to retrench a bit in the consumption of good nourishing ood, and there is no better nor more nourishing food than white bread, potatoes and sweets. Without regard for sick headaches, or for high blood pressure, or for hot flashes or for shortness of breath or for a score of familiar complaints of middle aged folk who like their eats and dislike muscular work, it is still a good sound principle to hop aboard an accurate scale occasionally and when the accursed indicator suggests that one is emulating the hog, to try going without lunch or taking only one spoon of sugar in one's coffee instead of three or passing up the breakfast cereal or conserving the potato supply or eliminating the eggs for a few

Mrs. J. K. attempts to tell me about her joints say she attempts it. There's another very good eason for the practice of temperance in eating. Let's not try to name her joint disease—that's a job to survive permanently more profor her physician. But it is impressive, the number gress must be made in correcting of people who report relief of such joint disease af- some of its obvious defects than has may even be in the majority. Thus ter a reasonable period of retrenchment in eats.

#### QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS Strong Boy Stuff

pint of milk and two oranges. Recently in a noon- tures, the primary is not likely to day walk I heard one of these strong boys who stand. stand in their BVD's in a flivver and harangue the crowd about "health" yell that oranges and milk must be made before it can be hoped that can be said about the direct ogether were as poisonous as carbolic acid or Paris that it will work satisfactory are the primary is that it has disappointed

Answer—The strong boys know the mental cali-ber of the audience. Mix your foods as your own ing the ballot, the extension of the taste directs and don't worry about any had "com- merit system in public employment, binations." That is just one of the sucker catching the development of party unity and use it. If the rank and file of the tricks of the people who employ the strong boys. The buttermilk or fermented milk concerns ought to ence and party managing commitcombat the strong boy propaganda. Yes, and the lemon pie factories ought to protest. Under the constitution every citizen has a right to mix his foods as he prefers without regard for the feelings of the mail order and strong boy magazine swindlers.

Likes Lots of Sugar Please tell me if there is any harm to a person parament of Efficiency in Governwho craves sugar if they eat eight or 10 teaspoon- ment of the National League of fuls a day. It seems I must have it, and I wonder if it harms me. (S. S. G.)

Answer-Not at all, provided you work, play or exercise actively, to hurn the fuel. If you are inclined to be too stout, the sugar will fatten you

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#### LOOKING BACKWARD

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO Tuesday, July 1, 1902 A daughter was born that morning to Mr. and

Mrs. A. C. Langstadt. A war tax of \$3 on each 100 pounds of smoking and chewing tobacco which had been in force since search staff of the League for several the breaking out of the Spanish American war was

removed that day. Postoffice receipts for the year ending the previous day showed a gain of \$3,008.90. They amounted to \$27,008.44 that year and \$23,999.54 the pre-

The young ladies of St. Mary church were to hold ties. In conventions the average numstrawberry festival at Columbia hall that evening, her of women delegates will not be Miss Luella Chilson and Miss Laura Lummis were more than a tenth of the total num-

to leave the latter part of July on a visit with ber of delegates. In the 1926 Repubriends for several weeks. Henry Schuetter and daughter Gertie rom a visit with friends in Chicago.

the lanthe club the previous evening.

Fred Bushey and family had gone on a two week racation in the western part of the state.

#### TEN YEARS AGO Tuesday, June 26, 1917

A marraige Leense was issued to Harvey S. Drake f Juneau and Miss Grace M. Edwards of Appleton. Three British naval planes fought ten Germans in n acreal battle over Roulers shooting one down in flames and probably destroying two others, it was announced in a statement from London.

On Monday evening following a short period of rtillery preparations northwest of Hurtehise, the reach brilliantly attacked a strongly fortified front and took all objectives almost instantly. The fire line of the enemy was completely captured. Three hundred prisoners including ten officers were among hase captured.

Edith G, the 25-foot gasoline boat owned by Gerld Galpin was sunk in Lake Winnehago the preious morning when a tree fell on the boathouse breaking the roof and sending the boat to the boton. Mr. Galpin was making preparations to raise

A son was born the previous day to Mr. and Mrs.

Miss Hilda Doell entertained about 29 young people the previous Sunday at her home in Greenville, base in new trade, and to attain good A number of young ladies from Appleton were to will ave Thursday for Waverly where they were to comp for a neck. Those in the party were the Misses Cecil Malis, Helen Ballard, Eugena Farrell, " Ruth Gilman, Lillian Schlafke, Marion Carapbell, and Viola Cavert. Mrs. Ballard was to Chaperons

Thus Mullen and A. J. Roemer left the previous Saturday on a trout fishing expedition to Cuvitz. Announcement had been received here of the marmage of Miss Catherine Zimmerman and Henry Zebell which took place that morning at Milwau-Leinhons. WEZ at Springfield, Mass, up radio community advertising,

Al Kissed Him!



# ASKIN WRITES TODAY

NOMINATING METHODS Washington, D. C. - The direct

imary as the dominant form of mittee where they had but four memominating candidates for public office in this country is not likely to be done away in the immediate future as a resit of the somewhat wide demand for a return to the convention system. The primary will live for some time in any event, but if it is been made in the past.

Accompanied by the long ballot, by the spoils system in state government, by ineffective party leadership, It has been my habit for years to make a lunch of and by staggering campaign expendi-

> The specific improvements which reorganization of state and county leadership through the party confer-

ing campaign expenditures. These are the conclusions set forth as hkely, but says there is some eviin a study of nominating methods dence to indicate that a combination that has been published by the De-Wemen Voters. Instead of its being a ong treatise on the subject of the direct primary, with claborate arguments pro or con, the author, Helen M. Rocca, has brought together in condensed form all the available data on nominating methods in the various States, together with excerpts from the writings of the leading authorities on the subject, and has expressed her own views succinctly and without the bias of a champion of a cause or an idea. Her booklet is already widely in demand for reference purposes. Miss Rocca is a graduate of the University of California, where she taught political science for a time.

She has been at the head of the re-WHY WOMEN FAVOR PRIMARIES Women favor the urimary method

of naming candidates largely because it affords them a much greater opportunity to exert na influence in polilican state convention in New York primary if used extensively might returned there were 1917 delegates, and only have the same result as nomination 297 were women, which was rather by petition - that is, to free the Miss Elizabeth Beringer entertained members of allive the average, but in the import- party from legal restraint and put it

ctary, the American Community

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le proves a good medium to attract

er / City, are three examples

Chapter of Commerce, to finance mu-

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ant work of convention, such as re presentation on the resolution combers out of 51, their participation ran below the overage. In primaries, however, women nov

east approximately 40 per cent of the total vote, and if they respond to the clarion calls of their leaders the time may be close at hand when they will cast as many votes as the men, or it is apparent that women can take part in primaries precisely to the degree to which they care to exercise their voting prerogative; in conventions they as yet enjoy a participation only such as the men grudgingly con-

ede must be accorded them. Quoting the saying that the worst expectations, Miss Rocca says the best that can be said about it is voters do not appreciate this, the politicians may succeed in gaining tees, and some effective means of the upper hand temporarily and forclimiting campaign funds and regulat- ing a retrial of the convention system. Miss Rocca does not regard this of the convention and primary, such as six States- Idaho, Indiana, Iowa, Maryland, Michigan, and New York —already have, may be tried out on a larger scale. Many of the primary repeal measures in recent years have sought to establish such a combin-

"Another possibility," says Miss Rocca, "is that, after the English method, nomination by petition may gradually be adopted on a wide scale not only for independent nominations as at present, but for all nominations Nomiation by petition is now the only method of nomination recognized for municipal elections in Boston, and if parties wish to make nominations they must do so by filing a petition in the same way as any other group of voters.

"Nomination by petition combined with proportional representation may be more widely adopted in the election of local legislative bodies, although proportional representation is not likely to be used for the election of Similarly nemination by petition may be couried with the preferential ballot in the choice of single candidates Or again, the so-called non-partisan

and WTAM, at Cleveland, have such

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WRAL, at Baltimore; pation, and there listeners in turn be-

on the same basis as any other group of voters in making nominations." CHARGES AGAINST THE PRIM-ARY

Numerous charges are against the primary by those who seek to supersede it by the old convention system of selecting candidates. The more important of these indictments are that the primary weakens or destroys party responsibility, that it produces inferior candidates. that it places too great a burden upon the voter, that it is too expensive, that it fails to bring out a large vote, and that it does not provide effective means of party compromise and consultation.

As to the special merits claimed for the primary, Charles Evans address to the National Municipal League in 921 is cited:

"It places a weapon in the hands of the party voters which they can use with effect in case of need. They are no longer helpless. This fact puts from the little Broadway shops and party leaders on their best behavior. It is a safeguard to the astute and unseifish leader who is endeavoring as good as waving the flag. . . . Cheap to maintain good standards in line entertainers recite mandlin verses to with public sentiment. It favors a dis- whining music and, should Lindy ev position not to create situations which are likely to challenge and "The fact of this control gives to

the voters a consciousness of power and responsibility. If things do not go right, they know that the trouble lies with them. The importance of this assurance should not be overlooked in any discussion of the apathy of the electorate."

"But" she adds, "the primary does not act automatically: the voter must use his weapon if he wishes it to be effective. And honest experimentation of every kind should be welcomed. The direct primary could have no worse enemy than one who falls to see its faults and refuses to consider offer more promise than does the new nominating devices which may

# The Question Box

Q. How long will the camet be visible that is to be seen in our skys this summer? H. A.

A. The Naval Observatory cays that the Pons-Winnecke comet will be in perihelion about June 21 of this year. and nearest the earth about June 26. when, its distance will be 3.6 million probably be observed in the larger death.

#### Broadway By Gilbert Swan

See-Sawing On

New York-Manhattan snapshots-Nassau street. . . . Named back in "ye-good-old times" after William, Prince of Nassau who became King of England. . . . And now dedicated to the feet of millions plodding through the steel and concrete canyons of the business world. . . Ticker tape blows oose streamers from the windows ind busy men dash in and out of door-Yet once there lived in a Nassau

street a certain Mary Rogers who. somewhere around 1842, sold cigars in a store on Broadway. . . . She was very beautiful, the story goes, and men would stop to flirt and try to make arrangements. . . . Not ordinary men. either. . . . They had names like Washington Irving, Edgar Allen Poe, James Gordon Bennett and James Fennimore Cooper. . . . One day her multilated body was found in the river off Hoboken. It had been floating for several days. . . . The mystery was never solved. . . . But t appealed to the morbid imagination of Poe and there came out of Nassau street that classic horror tale, "The Mystery of Marie Roget." On the site of Mary Rogers' shop-

No. 1266-a huge building rises and stenographers stream in and out, hurrying to lunch. . . . What would happen if you asked any of them if they had ever heard of Mary Rogers?

The first white resident of the street, Manhattan history says, was a pie wo-. . Where she peddled her wares today an aged pretzel woman broods over her little stock in trade.

And just around the corner lived Captain Kidd. . . . But they don't have to dig for buried treasure in this helt. . . . In a single day the tickets tell of sums exchanged that make the Kidd treasure seem like small change.

Everywhere you turn there is still some suggestion of Lindbergh. . Smart Fifth-ave shops show - men's carfs with little airplane flying across show clocks that end in tiny slik monoplanes. . . . Sandwich men have dropped their boards and taken to selling buttons and imitation gold emblems. . . . In Broadway, hucksters sell toy monoplanes that fly across

strings or run along when wound up. . . . In the belts where the new subways are being built the kids have nyented a game. . . . The purpose s to get from one side of the ditch to the other, this symbolizing an Atlantic hea, without being stopped by other youngsters.' . . . It's a variation on tag, made to order for the occasion

. . . Riding along the elevated photographs of Lindy peer from thousands of window panes. . . . . Tin Pan Alley rushes airplane songs from - the piano as fast as they can be ground has done one. . vaudeville teams struggle for some line that will get a hand. ... It's er hear them, I fear his stomach

would turn. And so it goes.

telescopes for several months; but it is expected that it will be scarcely visible at any time to the naked eye. Q. Is a patent agent the same as

patent attorney? M. R. A. Among patent attorneys, the term patent agent is used inter-

changeably with patent attorney. However, generally speaking, a patent agent is one who disposes of a patent to a manufacturer. Q. What does it cost counties to have Home Extension? F. R. B.

A. The Department of Agriculture says that the salaries of county agents vary in the different States, the average throughout the country being \$2100 a year. Since county agents' expenses are paid, the cost o supporting one runs as high as \$3500 often appointed for three or four a year. In some States, one agent is often appointed for three or four counties.

Q. Where is Queen Louise of Prus-

sia buried? M. M. A. Queen Louise of Prussia is buried in the garden of the palace at

Charlottenburg in Germany. mausoleum and a recumbent statue have been erected on the site. It is the custom among admirers of the miles. It was detected on March 2 at Queen to place wreaths on the grave the Yerkes Observatory, and will on the anniversary of her birth or

# I'm only a Shirt - - -

You've bought hundreds in your life - but you can bet your life they were not like me. I'm white-or like the chamelcon, can turn a the extra long pointed collar—that twists o man's old ideas until he wonders how on earth he ever roomed with them. I'm winte-or like the chamelon, can turn a

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MR. MENCKEN'S LATEST WAIL

Herr H. L. Mencken. critique extraordinary and impresario of gloom, has found something else to wail over. This time it is the newspapers. The erudite Baltimore editor in a recent editorial said ijournalism in the republic was in a bad way. This mainly is due to the decay of the old-time reporter, the heart and soul of the American newspapers of the last generation. he says. "\*\*\*\* The current rush to get upon the streets with hot news, even at the cost of printing only half of it, has pretty well destroyed all his old qualities." declares Mr. Mencken. He no longer writes what he has seen or heard: he telephones it to a remote and impersonal rewrite man. This rewrite man, not infrequently, is a fellow of considerable talent. He knows how to write quickly and clearly: he tries to be as accurate as possible. But it must be manifest that, hanging on his telephone.

of a fairer era as a mummy is to a man." Mr. Mencken is right in some respects.

secondary. Ninety-eight per cent of the newspafluence. They are newspapers in all that the word implies. They disseminate the news, regardless of who it concerns, and do it quickly and accurately. Their re-

and better writers than were the old-timers. They have more initiative and courage than their predecessors and they seldom, if ever, fall down on the job. Furthermore, the readers get more information as to what is going on in the world than ever before, and it is not

Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh landed in minutes. The news of Lindbergh's landing at Le Bourget was received in the Post-Crescent office five minutes after his plane touched the ground and within

When Mr. Mencken was writing his tirade he overlooked some real reporters. For instance, Kirk Simpson of the Associated Press, who won fame with his "Unknown Soldier" story; David Lawrence and his Peace conference articles; Robert T. Small and his stories from the American and British war fronts in France: Heywood Brown and hi stage articles; Westbrook Pegier and his sport stories. ? There are scores more and their stuff is

the stories of these reporters. Now it is give the bill his approval.

# BREEDERS LAUD BROWN SWISS TYPE AS BEST IN COUNTRY

# ANNUAL PICNIC IN **VAN PATTEN'S GROVE**

"Brown Swiss Cow Makes Good Wherever Tested, **Association President Says** 

> BY W. F. WINSE I Special Farm Writer

ple attended the annual picnic of the Outagamie County Brown Swiss Breeders' association in C. J. Van Patten's grove Sunday afternoon. Mr. Van Patten delivered the address of welcome and O. F. Rohm, president of the association, gave the response. Other speakers were Fred Weishoff, Robert Amundson, county agent and William Hurst, secretary of the association.

In his talk on the excellence of the Brown Swiss breed of cattle, Mr. Rohm

"The Brown Swiss is the coming breed of cattle in this country. We are here because we love the Brown Swiss cow. We believe that she will be feeding the bables of this country soon. Wherever she has been tried out, this type of cow has made good. Out of eight Brown Swiss cows officially tested, four made 1,000 nounds of butter each. This record cannot be beaten by any other breed, and yet less ENCOURAGE GUERNSEY than 10,0000 Brown Swiss cows are in

the United States at the present time. One reason why I favor this breed is that there are so few Brown Swiss in this country and the demand will be great for years to come. It took me hibits of local, purebred Guernsey nine years to decide on the Brown cattle at the Waupaca County fair this Swiss breed for my own use. I waited just nine years too long but even after Waupaca County Breeders' associathe close of that period, I scoured the tion, and Edward Ehlert, county leadcounty and could find no animals for er of 4-H clubs, visited several large As a last resort, I went to William Hurst and informed him that I Thursday. Among the breeders visit-must have six Brown Swiss, helfer ed are, L. M. Rowe, secretary of the calves. Mr. Hurst replied that he did Guernsey Breeders' association. route not have six calves or any calves for 1. Ogdensburg: W. H. Taggart, route sale. I then bought the six calves from 1. Manawa: C. Joch. route 1. Weyauthis breeder before they were born. I have six Brown Swiss animals now,

**BREED INSURES SUCCESS** "The dairyman who takes up Brow: Swiss cattle before long will do well. Mr. Hurst has lately sold his entire herd of 21 animals to Emil Schmidt. Manitowoc. You never hear of breed-Hurst will soon begin developing annot have sold his herd for any other sidered also in awarding prizes." reason than he got his price.

just as good Brown Swiss animals in the kind in demand is one who by Dr. Osborn of Iowa for \$3,000. If we Mr. Hurst. have an animal that is worth a certain

STRONG FAIR EXHIBIT

fall did more to advertise your breed program for recitations. of cattle and what you are doing than! In a sewing contest in which Mrs. anything you could do. Your organization at work at the fair, the man- Mrs. William Hurst and Miss Emma excellent display of cattle, did the Patten won the honors and a new "As there is no prettier animal in

and that you also select four or five Emma Hintz and Mrs. Van Patten. boys and girls. 10 or 12 years of age. dressed in Swiss costumes, to lead the calve around the grounds and past the breeders at the picnic. Louis Conske grand stands. You might also have the consented to exhibit two purebred animarch made to Swiss music and your mals at the Seyn, ur fair, this fall; experts might do some Swiss yodeling. Gust Kringle, one animal; A. W. Litz-"I am positive that the exhibit you made at the Seymour fair last fall was Recknagel, six; C. J. Van Patten, two: worth while and for that reason, it should be repeated this fall."

CONSIDER PRODUCTION "At one fair I attended last fall, I miles north of Black Creek.

# 150 PERSONS ATTEND | Henry Dobberstein Is Strong C. T. A. Supporter

change in feed.

tester invariably suggests some

"Before I belonged to an associa-

tion all my surplus calves were vealed

production record of their dams.

REPORT IMPROVED

Show Decline

cline. The report follows:

Madison-(A)-A slight improvement

Interest in grass cheese for storage

purposes has failed to meet expecta-

tions, the department says, although

is noted. Cattle showed a sharp de

"Butter buyers operated cautiously

in butter markets, closing steady to

ment of markets for the past week,

BY W. F. WINSEY Special Farm Writer

moters of cow testing associations of his vicinity is Henry Dobberstein, 2. Mr. Dobberstein had his and brought a very low price and I cows tested nine years without a had trouble in getting a fair price for "While I belonged to the cow test-

was producing," said Mr. Dobberstein, and I have no trouble in selling eith-"and the value of the feed she con- er surplus calves or cows. In the case sumed. Knowing these two facts, I of calves all I need do is to show the easily determined whether feeding the cow was a paying or a losing proposition. If a cow showed a loss, I experimented with various rations to determine whether the loss was due to breeding or to a lack of some element of feed her system required. If the loss was due to feed, she is soon changed to profitable cow, but if due to breed-

"Since I joined a testing associa fat than formerly from each cow and

Waupaca-To/obtain creditable exfail, Carl T. Knutson, president of the Guernsey breeders of the county on

wega: L. P. Jacklin, route 5, Waupaca, and R. L. Pope .route 3. Waupaca. Each of these breeders appeared favorably disposed toward making firm, is reported by the state departan exhibit, and each has a number of fine animals for display.

a sweeping sale like that. But Mr. enough to feed her calf," said Mr. Weishoff. I am in favor of judging no other herd of Brown Swiss. He would type but production ought to be con-Mr. Hurst, as secretary of the asso-"When we have good cattle for sale ciation, requested all Brown Swiss -something that will stand up-we breeders to list their animals for sale too should get our price. We should with him and, considering it a matter at least get as high prices for our of business, to answer all inquiries of Brown Swiss animals as breeders of buyers by letter. "Sale after sale has other kinds of purebreds get for their been made the past year," said Mr. Hurst, "as a result of the list of ani-"The Brown Swiss cow is the cow mals for sale field with me at the befor the farmer. She is a great work- ginning of last season. Answer all er. When pasture is short she will inquiries whether you have the anirustle for the feed she needs, get it mals wanted or not. "The breeder who and make good. I believe we have does so when he has no animals of

price we should ask that price and get lath and Sachs and Philip Eich and son. The program was opened by the singing of "America" by the audi-For the past several weeks the market In his talk, Mr. Amundson said: ence. Orphey Schultz, Miss Burl Col-

amount of centralized butter went to C. J. Van Patten, Miss Louise Genske, higher than last year at this time. agement, your separate tent, and your Hintz were the contestants. Mrs. Van saw as a prize.

I suggest that this fall you pick out a Other competitors were Mrs. Albert few of your calves, train them to lead. Techlin, Mrs. Arthur Wolff, Miss TO EXHIBIT CATTLE

the effect of increased hog supplies resuiting in approximately 50 per cent more hogs being taken out of the Chikow, six. E. A. Mueller and H. E Joseph Landwehr, three: Fred Weis hoff, two, and Charles Mueller, four, A committee consisting of William prices \$5 lower than last year at this

In a brief talk, Mr. Weishoff said Hurst and Robert Amundson, was apthat he had learned a lot from the ex- pointed by the chair, to find suitable hibit made at the Seymour fair last calves for members of calf clubs. It fall. He criticised judging cows on the was decided to hold the 1928 annual basis of type alone and argued that picnic of the association in the grove production should also be considered, of Fred Weishoff, on highway 47, four

grades and purebreds, including 12

milking cows. The 12 cows are not

producing 360 pounds of milk daily.

The average amount of butterfat for

ery at Scandinavia.

breeder.

a year for cows of all ages in the herd

Mr. Knutson has sold a number of

ly sold a male calf to a South Dakota

Mr. Knutson's present herd sire is

# Fine Herd Of Guernsey Cattle On Knutson Farm

chased as a calf at five hours of age K. B. Knutson, route 2, and Carl T. at a consignment sale in Waukesha Knutson, who is now the president of for \$120. The sire of this cow was the Waupaca County Guernsey Breed. Governor of Myrtle Place 2nd. dam was Lafureas De Jardinc. ers' association, started in earnest in production record of the dam was 623 the dairy business with a herd of mixounds of butterfat. The Knutsons ed grades that was quite satisfactory from a production standpoint. They granddaughter of this cow in their might have continued with the grades for an indefinite period, but, inspired There are now 39 animals in the Knutson herd, equally divided between

by L. L. Loberg, a Portage-co breeder of purebred Guernseys, the Knutsons purchased their first purebred cow Bindia, in 1913, of Hosmer Rundell. Livingston. While the Knutson owned this cow, she made a production record of 2,000 pounds of milk and 420 pounds of butterfat for each of four years. The sire of this cow was Golddam was Madra Lu, from the herd of O. T. Remington, South Mound.

The first purebred sire owned by the Knutsons was Frank of Nelsonville, purchased of D. O. Dozend, Nel. and never has any trouble in selling ise a large crop. Corn is of good stand sonville. Bindia produced two female and seven male calves, but about the male calves and disposes of his male time the sire was bought the herd became infected with abortion and most of the animals had to be disposed of

The next herd sire introduced on Cherub's Ace of Gordondale, three the farm was Rival's Brother of Map- years old, purchased of L. E. Gordon, the county, began laying a mile of conto Leaf, purchased in 1915 of Fruit Nelsonville. His dam has three A. R. crete pavement four veck" ago and

Brothers. Waukesha. His dam had a records, averaging better than 350 will complete the work in three weeks beets divided among a number of record of 12,000 pounds of milk and pounds. The last of these records is more time. A new system of street farmers have been plented in this vi-Two other foundation cows in the ubub of Shorewood, D. T. Tenny, Crys- cipal street which thereafter will be grounds and are being worked with Enutson berd were Lizette's Beauty tal Bay, Minn, breeder, called the "White Way."

Hortonville-One of the active pro-

ing association. I know how much milk

ing, she went to the block. tion, I have learned considerable about the various balanced rations for dairy cows and am a great deal more particular about feeding cows than I ever thought of being before. If a cow is not doing well the cow

know that the calf that was awarded an increase in prices on hog markets ers of other kinds of purebreds making first place could not produce milk June 18 the markets were nervous and unsettled. During the past week ending June 23, a slight improvement

took place and the market closed steady to firm. The outstanding feature of the butter markets is the lack of speculative demand which, during explanation lies in the fact that during the month of June production exceeds the consumptive demand, a fair volume of speculative business being necessary to keep dealers' floors clear. Outagamie-co as the one recently said makes future sales readily," continued a large percentage of their arrivals to by selling at current levels of prices.

"Your exhibit at the Seymour fair last burn and Roy Kollath were on the rivals on the large markets were mov ed with difficulty and a considerable

Miss Louise Genske won a nail-drivgrass cheese for storage purposes has the world than the Brown Swiss calf, ing contest and a hammer as a prize. failed to meet expectations. Storage

In a canvass of the Brown Swiss

"Sharp declines in prices occurred during the past week on the cattle markets. The declines ranged from 2 cents to \$1. Grass cows and heifers got the sharpest bump of the year Cattle prices are 70 cents lower than

Her

#### FIRST HAY CROP OF YEAR **BEING CUT BY FARMERS**

BUYERS HESITATE

buyers have hesitated during the past

few weeks. Cheese prices are about

"Improved shipping demand offset

prices as compared with the previous

week ranged from 15 to 50 cents. Hog

cents higher than last year.

"The U. S. Bureau of Agricultural

Many farmers in the rural districts first crops of hay last week, according camp on June 28 at Sunset lake. Clubs to reports received by Alex Robedeau, and club members will make exhibits weighmaster at the city scales.

time of the year and the season is ec- fairs. curing at about the same time as last year, the farmers say. Clover hay is generally allowed to stay in the fields for one or two days before it is gathered and stored in the barns. Those farmers who are raising hay on high now have two daughters and one lands report that they will start cutting other types of hay sometime this week or next if the good weather con-

#### **CLOVER CROPS ABOVE AVERAGE THIS YEAR**

ditions continue.

Waupaca-Red. alsike and sweet s 300 pounds. Some cows in the herd, clover hay crops in Waupaca-ou are however, run up to 400 pounds of but- much above the average of the past residence to be used as a summer terfat. Milk is separated on the farm few years. The clover in the majerity kitchen. The construction will be comand the cream is delivered to a cream- of cases is so heavy that it is badly picted very seen.

I grain, spring and winter and purebred cows at consignment sales [70] s are very thrifty and premhis surplus cows. He veals his grade and color but a hitle brekward for this week. Only a small amount of this time of the year. The growers seed was washed out by the recent purebred for dairy purposes. He late-purebred for dairy purposes. He late-le said a male calf to a South Dakota weather with an occasional rain to fields show the effect of cold weather produce a good crep. and excessive rainfall. The pea fields

LAY CONCRETE ROAD fola-This village, with the aid of 709 pounds. His sire was Cora's Cher- lighting is being installed on the prin- county this spring. The beets are above cultivators and beet weeding families.

#### AMUNDSON SUGGESTS METHOD TO COMBAT PLANT LOUSE PEST

Numerous Reports of Presence of Insect Made to Agricultural Agent

a cow that I considered a good milker. Now I know which calves to and butterfat each cow in my herd raise and which to dispose of for yeal ert Amundson, county agent, of the ing considerable damage to trees, plants and bushes.

> The pest is about the size of a "Lately I sold several calves to be mosquito and appears in various colused in calf club work in Nebraska, ors, light green, black and some-I have not sold a heifer calf in years times white. It is generally found on for yeal. My neighbors know from the underside of leaves where it sucks reports that I have good cows and the juice of the plant, causing it to they are ready to buy the calves of wither and sometimes die. The farmers are secking an effective means of "Besides being able to make quick combatting the ravages of the pest. sales of my surplus animals, I have Apple, plum, and cherry trees, curimproved my herd to the point that I rant bushes and almost every species set a great deal more milk and butter- of garden plants, house plants and

from the herd without any increase ties of the pest. The former method of combatting "As a result of improving my herd, the pest, Mr. Amundson said, was to haying. Some are busy planting cabhad high cow in the cow testing as saturate the affected plant or bush bage now. The storm of the early part sociation in December and in Jan- with a solution or soap and water or of last week did considerable damage uary high cow and high herd. In soap, water and kerosene emulsified, to some of the crops, especially hay December my herd of 21 cows pro- The latter method proved fairly satis- and clover. duced 22,057 pounds of milk and factory when the mixture held togeth-784.4 pounds of butterfat. In Janu- er, but spraying with it had to be atary, 24 cows produced 22,952 pounds tended by constant stirring.

rose bushes all suffer from the activi-

of milk and \$31.1 pounds of butter-The method now advised by Mr. Amundson is to take a 40 per cent solution to every 50 gallons of water. BUTTER MARKET Two pounds of soap complete the

If the liquid method is not desirable the sprayers may use the powder Grass Cheese Demands Not composed of the same solution that is High as Expected—Cattle shot from spray guns. The powder remedy is the first satisfactory one for controlling the melon or cucumber

Inasmuch as the pest-lives on the underside of the leaf, but does not eat it, poisonous sprays that cause death through eating should not be used. The nicotine solution causes death to the pest by contact and not brough eating it. The liquid preparation is called "Black Leaf 40" and is obtainable at drug and other stores. The spraying process should be repeated every week until the pest dis-During the second week and up to appears.

#### LARGE CABBAGE CROP PLANTED THIS YEAR

Outlook Is Bright for Exceptionally Large Yield in Outagamie-co

As a result of inactive trade during dent of the Appleton Cabbage Grow- has been too cold. the cucumbers most of June, receivers were sending ers association, 5,000 acres of cabbage planted early are not doing as well as son. They produced 30,000 tons, This taking losses which would be incurred season 4,000 acres were planted in the same territory.

Cabbage plants in the beds were free from maggots and disease this spring and the soil and weather were in such excellent condition for transplanting that no setback can be seen. Mr. Bixthe freezers being anxious to avoid by predicts that this will be a good year for cabbage and more than the average yield per acre will be harvested. "All cabbage growing conditions conomics reports that interest in point to a bumper crop," says Mr. Bix-

Nine hundred pounds of cabbage seed for this season's crop were distributed locally by the Appleton Capbage Growers' association and there has been and is still a big demand for cabbage plants, coming mostly from farmers who have not tried raising cabbage before or those whose seed Ants, Roaches, cago market on eastern shipping or-ders for the first four days of the past week than for the corresponding as week than for the corresponding pe- to meet this increased demand and riod a week earlier. The increase in several other growers have sold an

#### WAUPACA-CO 4-H CLUBS **NOW HAVE 375 MEMBERS**

Scandinavia-According to Edward Ehlert, 4-H club leader of Waupacace, 45 4-H clubs have been organized in the county with \$75 members. All the members of these clubs have chosen their projects and are at work. The district school is the unit of organization and the clubs were started at the suggestion of O. K. Everson. county superintendent of schools, who advised each teacher to form a 4-H club in her district. Thirty of the west of the city started cutting their club members are to join the 4-H club at the Waupaca County fair. in the Clover hay is usually cut at this school buildings and at community

> REMODELS HOME Mrs. Lulu Gillespie is having her house on the Mackville-rd remodeled The building will be raised and put on a new foundation and several addi-

tions and other changes made.

LARGE STRAWBERRY CROP Waupaca-A bumper crop of strawberries, grown in this city and vicinity is being marketed at the present time. Not only is the yield better than usual but also the quality.

CONSTRUCTS ADDITION

Black Creek-William Nieft, route , is building an addition to his farm

START CANNING Hortonville-The Fox Valley Canning company will start canning peas

WORK BEET FIELDS Greenville-Sixty-five acres of sugar beets divided among a number of

ook very thrifty and good yields are

#### START BOOSTER CLUB IN **CROW EXPERIMENTS** SCANDINAVIA VILLAGE

Scandinavia -A Boostr club, with 60 members, was organized in this vilago on June 17. Since that date the membership has increased to 80. The purpose of the club is to boost a community fair, a Fourth of July celebration, club work of all descriptions, the improvement of the frontage on Silver lake and a bathing beach, and Farmers throughout Outagamie-co all activities of business men and have made numerous reports to Rob- farmers and all other movements that may benefit the village and commun-The officers of the club are Curtis Hanson, president; Herbert Gorgens, treasurer, and Selmer Vole, sec-

#### NOTES FROM FARMS IN VICINITY OF LEEMAN

Leeman-Mrs. Evaline Carpenter is having a new steel roof put on her barn this week. Leonard Theede of Shiocton, and Sewell Greely are doing the work.

The Roy Cook family have moved into their new farm home recently. Their home was completely destroyed by fire last fall.

A few of the farmers have begun

25 ACRES OF PEAS

Hortonville-As cash crops this season, Henry Dobberstein, route 2, has 25 acres of canning peas. He also has an acre of spinach that he planted as 'nicotine sulphate" solution and add an experiment. He cut the spinach about one-half pint of the 40 per cent last Friday and had it trucked to the Fox Valley Canning company.

> FIND MARL USEFUL Waupaca-Farmers in the townships of Dayton and Linn have discovered how to raise big crops of alfalfa on light soil. Their method consists of the use of Marl as a soil fertilizer which the lakes in their vicinity supply in abundance. The effect of the

BUILDING NEW HOME

Black Creek-Lester Schmidt, route has torn down his old farm residence and has completed the basement for a new, modern residence Charles Hartzheim, Appleton, will bein the carpenter work on Monday and probably have the building ready for occupancy on the middle of Aug-

CO-OP DOES BIG BUSINESS Flour, feed, fence posts, dramage ile, binder twine, The Central Valley o-operative Shipping association has done \$14,000 worth of business since Jan. 1. in flour, feed, fence posts. drainage tile, binder twine and salt. The first meeting of the stockholders was held on June 10.

PLANT CUCUMBERS

Greenville-Growers in this vicinity on Saturday had finished planting 45 According to Phil T. Bixby, presi- acres of cucumbers. As the weather

> GOOD CABBAGE OUTLOOK The rains and cool weather las week have made the conditions ideal for planting cabbage. Growers have taken advantage of these conditions and will finsh planting in a few days.

SMALL GRAINS GOOD Small grain, spring and winter, red clover, alsike and sweet clover about Appleton, Greenville, Hortonville are looking good and are giving promise of

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BY W. F. WINSEY Special Farm Writer

Prof. William L. Crow, proprietor of the Crow's Dairy farm, route 4, is one

chu beans and ten pounds of the grass seed to the acre. In another field, he beans and sweet clover for hog pasture. He also planted soybeans with corn in an eight acre field, and used the commercial fertilizer 2-12-2 on a thirty acre cornfield, skipping rows here and there for checking purposes. Professor Crow seeded eight acres of oats with sweet clover and eight acres of oats and four acres of barley with Alsike clover.

S. E. Sommers, manager of the Crow's Dairy farm, has had three years' experience in the raising of Sudan grass and soybeans and in the use of commercial fertilizer in cornfields on Pabst Stock farm, near Cco-

Lately Professor Crow purchased nine-head of purebred Guernseys at Fond du Lac sales which gives him twenty head of dairy cattle as a total.

#### F**irst Milk** Meet in WISCONSIN IN NOVEMBER

Milwaukee-(A)-The next annual neeting of the National Cooperative Milk Producers' Federation will be held here Nov. 15 and 16. This will be the first annual meeting which the Federation has ever held in Wisconsin. The directors of the organization, however, have met here on several occasions. The invitation was sponsored by the Milwaukee Cooperative Milk Producers and the Wisconsin Cheese Producers Federation.

The president of the Federation is John D. Miller, Susquehanna, Pa. On he board of directors are F. G. Swoboda, G. H. Benkendorf, and C. F. Di-

#### AMUNDSON TO ATTEND FIELD DAY JULY 14

Robert Amundson, county agent, plans to attend a field day to be held July 14 at Sturgeon Bay. Reports of various crop experiments, pest control and fertilization measures by Prof. in 1926, according to the semi-annual Wisconsin, who is in charge of the partment of agriculture made through tions will be made. It is expected that the rural carriers of the postoffice demany farmers of the county will at partment,

RESHINGLES SHED

MORE PIGS IN U. S. THIS YEAR THAN DURING 1926

Washington, D. C. -(P)- The spring pig crop of the United States was 314 per cent larger this year than E. J. Delwich of the University of survey announced Monday by the de-

> 4-H CLUBS TO CAMP Waupaca-From June 28 to July 2,

Albert Maas, route 6, had a crew of 275 members of 4-H clubs from Waumen at his farm to re-shingle his ma- paca, Portage, Wood and Marathonchine shed Wednesday. Twelve men | cos are to camp on the shores of Sun-

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# A PAGE OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

WELL, DAD, - I'LL HEED A LITTLE COMETHING-

#### KEEP PROMISES TO CHILD IF YOU WOULD HAVE HIM TRUTHFUL

EDITOR'S NOTE-KEEP YOUR PROMISES TO YOUR CHILD, OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON COUNSELS PARENTS IN THIS ARTICLE—ANOTHER OF HER PURIES ON THE TEN COM-MANDMENTS OF CHILD TRAIN-

BY OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON ARY, we're going to spend the day with Aunt Edith. Isn't that fine. You're going to wear your new blue coat and hat. Aunt Edith wants to see them."

' But, mother," says little Mary, "it is raining and I'd like to wear my rubber raincoat and take the little umbrella that matches. If I go to Aunt puppet, Edith's I'll want to walk over to Grandma's by my self. You said I could

arguing with you. Do as I say and ferent. wear your blue coat and hat. That's Third: She broke a promise. She partly what we're going for. And had told Mary "next time." and now about Grandma' Why are you so pes she was hedging. sessed to walk over there by yourself! Psychologists will tell you far-

What's wrong with this picture? I'll tell you. To begin with, yhen startling example of untruth, equivo-Mary made a wise and sensible choice, cation and broken pleages (all examlearn how important and necessary a thing this quality of initiative is? Mary was not being disobedient.

fiable statement to her mother.

Chlidren learn te phrase, "Mother knows best" or "Father knows best" usually with a mental reservation. Beng sensible, reasonable, and not at all stupid little people, they know that as many times as not neither mother nor father actually do know best. In this ase Mother didn't. She should have ecognized, to begin with, a symptom of initiative when she saw it, even so simple a matter as a coat. And there was the element of common sense.

Unquestioning and blind obedience a paient has a right to demand and must demand in fundamental things. which the child must understand and recognize. But without any right to voice his personality he becomes a

Another thing' The mother put fear into Mary's mind by auto-suggestion. next time. And it I have to be out in She was "afraid" to let her cross a the rain shouldn't I have rain clothes street. She should not have said so. To caution her about being careful in 'Oh, hush, Mary! I get so tired crossing a street would have been dif-

It's two blocks and something might reaching results of misstatements or happen to you. No, you can't do that broken promises by parents to chil-Is a child to get his earliest and most

her mother snipped off a promising ples of dishonesty from the very parbud of initiative. When will parents ent who has told him it is a sin to he? Can we expect him to grow up with a hole-proof code of honor and a set of principles that won't stretch upon oc-

She was exercising a child's right to casion, when from sheer imitation at analyze something for herself and first, and a sense of justification later. make a perfectly reasonable and justi- he has followed the example of a par-

#### THE TINYMITES



READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE

OW that the Tinymites were the others all heard Carpy shout, but, shucks, as long as we're up here, grab hold and hang on tight."

cold, and wet. I think we're pretty The other Tinies drew up close and most skin in those first dreadful minbold to ride around up in the air, also took a hand. A tablecloth is utes of meeting the family as a newly to the new house." Joy whimpered, We'll all be coughing soon. We'd what it was. It mystified them all, married woman. better hang out in the sun and all because what made it float up in the get dry. That will be fun. The sun air they could not understand. is at its bottest now because it's just | Just then a wee voice said. "Hello.

Then, soon, they all felt full of so the Tinies chimed abroad be. The Pelicens kent on flying and little girl appeared, and all the Tinyswooped down, and then up high and high voice say, "I am the Princess love." flew in circles 'round the sky, and Fun' once again, wee Coppy said, "I wonder where we'll go."

But, ere he had the question out,

#### FLAPPER FANNY SAYS--



1. Upon learning of the death of a friend, should one call, telephone or viite condolence and offers of assistance for arrangements? 2. When are flowers sent for a fu-

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ETIQUET HINTS

Land in the next story.)

neral and where? Which are better form, formal set pleacs or loose bou-3. Must Plack by worm by friends at-

Life tending a funeral THE ANSWERS If a personal friend, either call rightre. Otherwise serd a sympa-

2. Ser forse touguets or soft warstra in home or church abortly beinto services. 3. No Any best clothes. Never

#### Household Hints

UNNECESSARY WORK Also there is no discount among in an international control of the property of गणाच्या १ अस्य । अग्रेस्ट अस्य अस्य स्थापन The steel of the state of state of the state

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sister's husband understand that she

"Faith, listen! Aunt Hattie's got a

"Let me so with you tonight." Faith.

clinging to her sister. "Aunt Hattle

"Just three days, honey!" Faith

Now that she had uttered the words

TOMORROW: Faith and Bob in

SISTER MARY'S

KITCHEN

ges, bran muffins, milk, coffee.

inger cookies, egg lemonade.

SOFT GINGER COOKIES

1-4 teaspoons salt. 4 cups flour, 1

teaspeon cinnamon, I teaspeon ginger

fore taking.

pie, milk, iced coffee.

spect their new home.

had given him his title, had acknow

And After Commencement--

COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES -

~AS DAD - SEES 'EM!

#### SAINT AND SINNER

When Faith and Bob walked up the look less like a glorified saint and path again to the little house in Myrtle more like a human being if she gets Street, the triumphant notes of Men- something hot in her stomach. Ain't et delsohn's wedding march, played on a bite all day, I'll bet! Come and give the plane, which Cherry had bought your Aunt Hattie a kiss, Bob. Hathabling out to greet them. "Here comes too puckered up!" she invited sudden-

neaned, her cold fingers tightening on Aunt Hattic. Faith saw "Long through with it. All newlyweds do," tones, "Long" obviously the initiate in-Bob grinned down at her, but his eyes structing the novice. In Junior's manwere full of tender understanding, her was something of the protecting "They'd be hurt if we ducked out with- brother, too, as if he were making his out letting them congratulate us." When they entered the living room, had men folks to look after her.

"Look at the darlings!" she cried, in It's white with plnk icing letters. Lischief. Did you promise to obey this a piece of it under my pillow, Faith? important roles. oig lummox. Faith? I'll bet you did! Do you think any boy'll want to marry me when I'm grown up?"
"Of course!" Faith laughed, kneel-

Cherry jumped up from the pianol

You're just the type!" blight her joy, dim her radiance, with Joy's lot was a hard one. She was so Then Clowny chomed in: "Say, I'm Clowny's grab brought forth a cheer, now Junior's wife, to whom she felt seemed to have time for her.

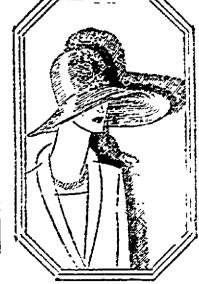
"Oh. I know you'll be happy." Fay scolds me and Cherry picks on me all whispered, her arm about Faith, her the time." hazel eyes brimming with sudden Hop on if you all care to ge." And tears. "You're so good and sweet and pleaded. "You'll come to the new the Bob is such a splendid man. Don't- house on Wednesday. Bob wants me ple, for they were dry as they could outer cloth, one by one. A pretty don't be afraid, 'her voice dropped all to himself for a little while. He's Laemmle."

even lower and her face blushed. "it my husband now and I've got to obey the wind began to blow. The birds mites were cheered to hear her, in a lish't terrifying at all, when you're in him," she laughed shakily. "That's right! Embarrass the poor

(The Tinymites reach Amusement children to death with your takings- ledged the strange new relationship on." Aunt Hattie scolded them all. There's a raft of sandwiches and some hot checolate and tea in the dining room. Come and get it! Faith'll

#### Fashion Plaques

BLUE CORNFLOWER



One of the season's favor to colors, thoroughly. Drop from teaspoon onto News:

If the range of the season's layor te colors, thoroughly. Drop from teaspeon the season's layor te colors, thoroughly. Drop from teaspeon the season's layor te colors, thoroughly. Drop from teaspeon the first of the season's layor teaspeon to the season's layor teaspeon teaspeon to the season's layor teaspeon teaspe Treat the same, and go over with a damp cloth, crown

# PAVE WAY TO MOVIE CAREER

on the installment plan, came tum- way, if you don't think herold mouth's gold and jewels, or coming snake-like to state number and size and write "Oh, I can't face them. Bob!" Faith While she was trying to eat, to please More often such hand shots are made the frocks the smartly dressed woman Bob's arm. 'They'll tease us and slap ker recently married brother, draw Those perfectly tapered fingers, those you on the back and give us advice-" Bob aside. They stood by the dining matchles nails, the slender wrists beauty hints. It is a book that will "Rotten luck, but we've got to go room window, talking earnestly in low that are the envy of every woman

ies by her perfect hands is Majel Coleman. Long before the directors discovered that Majel Coleman's face was not hard to look upon, her hands were given screen tests and found not beach and came running, with her wedding cake hid in the kitchen." Joy wanting, Majel's hands began to be cound, lovely little arms spread wide. | shrilled. "You got to cut it, Faith! famous in Hollywood. Then her arms came into the range of the camera, her high, musical voice. "Blushing ten, Faith!" she tugged at her sister's and finally Majel herself with hands like naughty children caught in mis- sleeve for attention. "Can I sleep with and everything, was called upon for

LORIA Swanson is well estab-Jish in Hollywood now. Her new bungalow at the studio was finclean, each one of them felt "Oh, look what we are coming to pretty keen. Said Scouty. "I to seems to be pure white." And as she passed from one member of the ing and holding the child close against bungalow at the studio was functioned that dip that we took in the then they watched it float with ease family to another, how Cherry could her heart. Again it came to her that ished a few days ago and she is altered to her that then they watched it float with ease family to another. The child was a hard and she was so were on her first most ready to begin work on her first I wish there was some food in sight, Said Scouty. "If it comes this way, half a dozen careless words. It was much younger than the others, so picture, "Sadie Thompson." The pro-Fay-the girl who had been known plain, so intense, so hungry for love duction will be filmed in the actual In just a moment it was near and as "that wild Fay Allen" and who was and attention, and none of them ever locale of the story including the South

> W HENEVER Carl Laemmle.
>
> president of Universal, is seen alone, his employes immediately rush toward him and start praising themselves. After a recent preview, a writer walked up to Laemmle and said, "I wrote the story, Mr.

ou?" replied the producer.

AKE-BELIEVE town is again being besieged by beauty con-Weing besieged by beautiful test winners. With summer hald all over aloud, peace came to rout her fears. She stood up and her eyes, luminous beauty contests being held all over with love, signalled to Bob, her husband, that she was ready to go with



Three-fourths cup lard, 1 1-2 cups must be killed. brown sugar, 2 eggs, 1-2 cup molasses. FLY-TOX kills -2 cup sour milk. I teaspoon sous. ants. Eccry bottle guaranteed

Cream lard and sugar. Add eggs well beaten. Peat well and add molacter, Mix and wift flour, sait and علامه بسط واز عسا بسط spires. Add about one-third to egg mixture. Dissolve soda in sour milk and add quickly to mixture. Reat hard and add remaining flour. Mix

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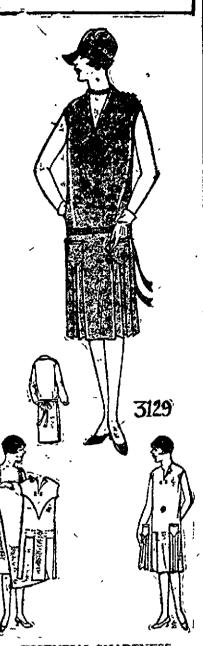
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A commercial meeting of managers

of exchanges in the Appleton district

of the Wisconsin Telephone Co. was

held Monday and the men had dinner

Those from out-of-town in attend-

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Two marifage licenses were grant-

ed in the office of John E. Hantschel,

county clerk, Tuesday morning, Those

receiving them are: Alf W. Michel and Bernice Wersche both of Kau-

kauna: Wilfred Webster. De Pere and

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**PARTIES** 

# SOCIAL AND CLUB ACTIVITIES

MUSIC

#### Women Play First Round In Tourney

women of Riverview Country club qualified in Class A in the first round in a cup tourney played Monday afternoon after the regular week ly luncheon. Those who qualified in Class A were Miss coal. Clark, Mrs James Bergstorm, Mrs. Norman Brokaw, Mrs. Ray Peterson, Mrs Kenneth Dickinson and Mrs. George Gilbert. Three entrants qualified in the Class B. They were Mrs. Erik Lindberg, Mrs. Earl Miller and Miss Eleaner Wing.

Utz. Mrs. R. K. Wolters, Miss Jose- No. 2. South one Heart; West should hine Bradford, Mrs. C. B. Clark, Mrs. Aylward, Miss Dorothy Brooks and No. 3. South one Heart: West pass Mrs. Wesley Brooks. Each class will meet this week to play off the next No. 4. South one No Trump, West

The luncheon for women golfers next Monday will be dispensed with. A mixed foursome is being planned for the afternoon. Twenty-one women played Monday afternoon.

club will hold the weekly tourna- high-card tricks on the first three ment at 1:30 Wednesday afternoon after a luncheon at 12:30 at the club house. This will be the regular week- C. D. A. GUESTS

#### MISSION CLUB CONTINUES STUDY

The regular monthly meeting of the Womens Missionary society of Eman- social and program Monday night in uel Evangelical church will be held at Catholic home. Two piano duets were the home of Mrs. Lydia Gorges, 900 played by Francis and Margaret Roon-N. Superior-st. The third chapter of ey, and Mrs. A. G. Tinkham gave cur-"Our Templed Hills," the society stu- rent events pertaining to the Catho dy book, will be given by Mrs. Ben lic Daughters. A selection was sung Lutz. Mrs. B. Saiberlich will read the by Mrs. F. P. Dohearty, accompanied scripture lesson and a selection will be on the piano by Mrs. Harry Long. sung by Miss Hildred Neinstedt.

.Hostesses at the meeting will be entitled "Humoresque." An original Mrs. Ben Lutz, Mrs. W. Berch, Mrs. B. poem and readings were given by Mrs. Saiberlich, Mrs. H. Peotter, Mrs. W. Edward Cummings and Miss Mable Schmidt and Mrs. H. Meisner.

#### DELEGATE BACK FROM CONVENTION

Miss Carrie E. Morgan. assistant Fred Stilp and Miss Dina Geenen. superintendent of schools. returned Monday night from Mackinac island, Michigan where she attended the biennial convention of Gamma Phi Beta sorority. About 200 delegates were present from the 33 chapters located in various parts of the United States. Evanston province chapters of the sorority were hostesses at the convention.

#### PARTIES

Loyal Order of Moose will entertain gion at a dancing party and social Wednesday night in Moose temple. Dancing and cards will furnish entertainment and lunch will be served. Fred Zuehlke is chairman of the committee in charge of arrangements.

Miss Minnie Oudenhoven and Mrs. Arnold Lueders, N. Oneida-st, entertained 12 guests at a linen, shower Monday evening at the home of the latter in honor of Mrs. William Mc-Ginnis of Portland, Ore. Mrs. Mc-Ginnis formerly was Miss Marion Verbrick of this city. Bridge was played and prizes were won by Miss Anna Paltzer, Miss Rose Haug and Miss Linda Mueller.

Mrs. Richard Wenzel, 620 W. Lawrence-st., entertained two tables at ter performed the ceremony. Miss Marbridge Monday evening in honor of i Miss Edith Reffke, who left Tuesday for New York after a two months vacation. Prizes were won by Mrs. Earl Bates, Mrs. William C. Fish and Mrs.

#### LODGE NEWS

A meeting of the Ladies Auxiliary of Eagles will be held at 2:30 Wednes day afternoon in Eagle hall. W. C. Fust of Minneapolis, Minn., a representative of the grand aerie convention committee will address the wo men. A social will be held and schafkopf and dice will be played.

The regular business meeting of Ko nomic lodge of Odd Fellows was held Monday night at Odd Follow hall. There will be no meeting next Monday night because of the Fourth of July. Installation of officers is scheduled for 1119 N. State-st, and Joseph H. Bellin,

The local camp of Royal Neighbors has received an invitation from the Oshkosh camp to attend the county convention Wednesday afternoon at Oshkosh. Ten or fifteen local members probably will attend. The trip will be made in automobiles.

#### THE ANSWERS

Here are the answers to the "Now You Ask One" questions printed on page 2. 1. The Wright brothers made their

first flight in 1903. The R-34. British dirigible made the first round trip flight across the Atlantic in 1919.

3. Lieut. Maughan made the New York to San Francisco dawn-to-dusk

flight in 1924. 4. Walter Wellman made the first attempt to fly across the Atlantic. in 1910. His dirizible came down 1000 miles off the American coast.

5 Bleriot flew across the English channel in 1909. 6. "The pig woman." Mrs. Jane Gibson, was a witness in the Hall-

minister of Canada.

8. Narcosan is a supposed cure for drug addicts. 9. Capablanca is a famous Cuban

40. William Green is president of

the American Federation of Labor. Wedding Pictures, Sykes Studio Rolosso left Tuesday afternoon on a

## How To Play Bridge

The pointer for today is:
THE HOLDER OF A FIVE-CARD ACE-QUEEN-JACK SUIT WITHOUT SIDE STRENGTH SHOULD BID INITIALLY: BUT WITH ACE-QUEEN-TEN HE SHOULD PASS. Yesterday's Hand

> ▲ A-Q-10-7-3 7-5-2 **♦ 8-4**

🌲 J-7-5

In Class C the qualifier, Mrs. Willing My answer slip reads: liam Nelson was first, Miss Elizabeth No. 1. South (Dealer) should pass. bid one Spade.

> North should pass. double, North two No Trump; East should bid two Spades. My reason in support of these dec-

larations are: No. 1. The initial bid of one of a suit shows two quick tricks or the equiva-Women of Butte des Morts Country lent. Ace-Queen-Jack will produce two

#### AT SOCIAL IN CATHOLIC'HOME

Thirty members of Catholic Daughters of America were entertained at a Miss Margaret Rooney gave a reading Burke gave instructive readings.

After the program members of the committee served refreshments. Mrs. John Morgan was chairman and was assisted by Mrs. Edward Cummings. Mrs. Hill, Mrs. Kathryn Wiggins, Mrs.

#### $RIVE\overline{RVIEW\ CL}UB$ HOST AT PARTY

Among the gala events being planned for the Fourth of July will be a party for all members of Riverview Country club at the clubhouse. A mixed foursome is being planned for the afternoon. The committee in charge of the party will meet with the chairman, Mrs. E. J. Lachmann. Jr. Wednesday morning to make arrangements.

#### WEDDINGS

Miss Florence Thompson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Thompson and Joseph Theyel, son of Mr. and Mrs Nicholas Theyel of Appleton were mar ried at 7:30 Tuesday morning at St. Joseph church. The Rev. John O'Donnell performed the ceremony. The atendants were Miss Theresa Sipler and Matt Sipler. Mr. and Mrs. Theyel will live in Appleton.

The marriage of Miss Hazel Daelke daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Dack ke. 302 W. Winnebago-st, and Philip Casper, son of Mrs. Emma Casper, A Morrison-st, took place at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at First English Lutheran church. The Rev. F. C. Reuion Steffen and William Casper were the attendants. A reception was held at the home of the bride's parents for about 60 relatives and friends. The couple left on a short wedding trip af er which they will live in Appleton.

The marriage of Miss Anna Romen sko, of Freedom, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Romenesko, and Arnold Van Asten, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Van Asten of Little Chute, took place at 9 o'clock Tuesday morning at St. Nicholas church at Freedom. The Rev. Father Traeger performed the eremony. Miss Lucina Van Asten of Rudolph was bridesmaid and Leonard i Romenesko was best man. A reception was held at the home of the bride's parents, and a wedding dance will be held Tuesday night at Twelve Corners. Mr. and Mrs. Van Asten will make their home in Little Chute.

Miss Thelma Campshure, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Campshure lr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bellin 828 W. Franklin-st, were married at \$ e'clock Tuesday morning at St. Mary church. The Rev. L. Binder perform ed the ceremony. Miss Stella Murray attended the bride as maid of honor and the bridegroom was attended by Joseph Bellin. After the ceremony wedding breakfast was served at the home of the bride's parents for the mmediate families. After a wedding trip to Chicago, the couple will be at some to friends at 617 N. Appleton-st. The wedding march was played by Miss Birdie Farrell and hymns were sung by Miss Myrtle Farrell.

Miss Loretta Young, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Young, and Roy Konrad, son of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Kenrad, all of the town of Deer Creek. were married at St. Mary church at Bear Creek at 2 o'clock Tuesday morning. The Rev. M. Alt performed the ccremony. Attendants were Miss Gladys Young and Louis Kenrad. A wedding reception and dinner was held at the home of the bride's paronts after the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Konrad will make their home on

Miss Stella Ehlers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ehlers of Kolten. 7. W. L. Mackenzie King is prime and Robert Kolosso, son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Kolosso, 1114 W. Packardst, were married at \$20 Tuesday morning at St. Joseph church. The attendants were Miss Jeanette Ehlers, sister of the bride, and Sylvia Kolosso. brother of the bridegroom. A wedding breakfast was served at the home of the bride's parents. Mr. and Mrs.

a farm near Hortonville.

rounds, and whenever the adverse King is not on the left it will take

less strength than an original bid. It the deep water until she has passed does not show two quick tricks, but the shallow 'water tests, and life does show more than one. No. 3. Should pass to show normal

support for partner's Hearts. A Spade bid would deny that support, and the Spade suit is not so long that it is vitally important it be named. No. 4. The double by West asked for a Major take-out if East had a

Trumps was an effort to shut out a necessity of answering West's double: but having five Spades with three honors, opposite a dependable doubling partner. East is too strong to be shut out as game at Spades is pos

Today's Hand

▲ A-Q-10-7-3 ♥ Q-5 ♦ A-K-10-2

Bridge Answer Slip of June 28th No. 5. South (Dealer) should . . . . . No. 6. South one Spade; West should

South one No Trump, West pass; North should ... No. 8. After three passes; East should

#### SERVE CHICKEN $DINNER\ AT\ CAMP$

Reservations may be made this week at the Appleton Womans club for the chicken dinner to be served to visitors at Camp Onaway Sunday, July 3, at the camp conducted by the Appleton Girl Scouts council. There are 97 girls councillors and other camp assistants on the island this week. Parents of the campers and any others interested | seantt Duvai. in the camp have been invited to visit the camp next Sunday.

#### CHURCH SOCIETIES

of First Baptist church will hold a food sale at 9 o'clock Wednesday morning at Meyer-Seeger music store Mrs. S. V. McCarthy is chairman of the committee in charge of the sale.

Circle No. 12 of the Womens Missionary society of First Congregational church will meet Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Frank Letts. two way 47. Mrs. L. F. Bushey is captain of the group.

#### **CLUB MEETINGS**

The meeting of Lady Eagles planned for Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Joseph Boelson has indefinitely postponed. Lady Eagles will hold their annual picnic the last Wednesday in July.

#### CARD PARTIES

Five tabfles were in play at the weekly skat tournament for Elk members Monday night in Elk hall. Prize: were won by Louis Keller, Otto Zuchlte and Chris Roemer.

#### LEGION CONTINUES STUDY OF BATHING BEAUTY RACE

Methods of financing a bathing beauty contest were discussed at the meeting of the special committee of Oney Johnston post of the American legion at the Y. M. C. A. Monday evening. Inability of several members to be present resulted in an in formal discussion of the problem. The Appleton post had been asked to en ter a local representative in the state legion bathing beauty contest at Mar inctte later in the summer.

A new committee consisting of H ... Plummer. Lothar Graef. F. F Wheeler, A. A. Arens and H. H. Helble was appointed and asked to re port next week.

concymoon trip through the north. On their return they will live in Ap-

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|EAGLES|TO|HEAR|

a representative of the grand near and expert swimmers are enrolled in four-card Major. North's two No convention committee will address the different classes. A lookout is stationaeric of Fraternal Order of bid by East and relieves him of the Eagles at the meeting at S o'clock classes. Wednesday night in Eagle hall. He probably will talk about the state and national convention of Eagles to

> beheld in August at Milwaukee. A report on the Fox River valley Eagle pienic on July 17 at Pierce park will be given. The committee appointed at the meeting last Wednesday night to obtain samples of uniforms for the marching club will give a report. Members of the committee are Elmer Koerner, Frank Huntz, George Grieshaber, Charles Nagreen and Charles Nagreen and

#### CHARGE WOMAN TOLD "FORTUNES" FOR MONEY

A. Haanen, district commercial agent, Mrs. John Dendare, 60, 314 E. Pacipresided at the meeting. fic-st, was arrested Tuesday morning by Sergeant McGinnis. The woman is ance were managers of offices at Kausaid to have violated the city ordinance kauna, Wrightstown, Little Chute, Greenville, Hortonville, New London which prohibitis accepting money for telling fortunes. and Neenah.

Mrs. Bendare probably will be ar raigned before Judge Theodore Berg in municipal court Tuesday afternoon. Complaints made to the police of acivities of the woman led to her arrest. Mrs. Bendare is the second woman ar rested on this charge within the last two weeks. Mrs. Rose Walsh, 129 N. Durkee-st was assessed a fine of \$5 and costs after she was arrested by Ser

Prepare for Pea Canning Pea viners are being prepared for hearsal at Gil Myse hall. Women and the summer pea crop due in a few men members have been requested to weeks, it has been reported. Canning attend. Songs for the saengeriest at companies in this section will start sending out the viners to farms contracting with the canneries for their pea crops in a short time, it was said. The plants are growing well, farmers

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Cienton A. Grant of Manitowoo apend the weekend visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Grant, 1132 W. Lorainst. Mr. Grant is employed by the Hene. derson and Hoyt store at Manitowoc.

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innings in a Kaukauna Twilight Soft fore the former was able to gain a 16 to 15 decision over the stubborn Sparks from a chimney of the Thilmill men. In the seventh and eighth innings Thilmany tied the count and office building and on nearby pulp lacked but one run of doing it again in the ninth. It was the second consecutive win for the Volleyballers as well as their second win of the sea-The sportsmen have taken a new lease on life and from present the fire was out when the depart appearances are going to make a real ment arrived.

The sports scored two in the first inning while holding the milimen hitless. Two more runs came home in the second for the Volleyhallers while the Thilmany outfit again was blank-The run scored by the sportsmen in the third gave them a one run margin after Thilmany had its big inning. Four hits netted four runs. Errors by the opposition and three Volleyballers were blanked in the fifth tarians will go. and sixth while the millmen were getting two in the fifth and three more in the sixth to tie the score at 9 all. seventh but Thilmany duplicated the arrangement committee. former's efforts. Each scored a run in the eighth.

With the game already into extra innings the Volleyballers made a supreme effort to win in the ninth. Dix first up, was out on an easy fly. Ryan hit a two bagger. Worthman was out at first on a pop up. Webster was safe at first on an infield error. St. Mitchel was safe at first on an error committed by the pitcher. With three men on F. Robideau clouted out overthrow, sending three men home. C. Robideau singled and scored F Robideau. Engholdts was out on fly muffed by Niesing and caught close to the ground by Lazon.

Niesing singled in Thilmany's half Engerson was out at first and Niesing scored on a hit by Gerend. Fahistrom singled and the bases were loaded when Graef hits safely. Thilmany needed but one run to tie the score Gradona was the third out on an easy fly to St. Mitchel. H. Dix was injured when he fell

early in the game. It was necessary to take him home. The lineups:

Volleyballers-Ryan, Dix. Worthman, Mertes, Webster, St. Mitchel. F. Robideau, C. Robideau, Engholdts. Welch, and Krahn.

Thilmany-Brenzel, Nagel, Graf, Engerson, Gerend, Fahlstrom, Lazon, Niesing, H. Dix and Gradona. Niesing, H. Dix and Gradona

#### Social Items

Kaukauna -Miss Lorraine Radder, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Radder, 109 E. Third-st, was married Look, 417 Main-ave, at noon Saturday at the parsonage of the Trinity Evangelical Lutheran church. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Paul T. Ochlert of the local Lutheran church. Witnesses were Miss Mable Look, sister of the bridegroom, and

Roland Radder, brother of the bride. A reception and dinner followed the ceremony at the bride's home for imbridal couple left on a month's trip to Los Angeles, Calif. After their return they will make their home in this city. Mr. Look is proprietor of Look's Drug store on Second-st.

KAUKAUNA PERS KAUKAUNA PERSONALS Kaukauna-Miss Joyce Jackson of Oshkosh visited Kaukauna friends

Friday. Mr. and Mrs. William Nuss and family of Fond du Lac were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Run-

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Kline motored to Green Bay Sunday where they spent the day. Alfred Ristau visited friends at

Beaver Dam Sunday. Miss Cordell Runte and Miss Ione Hilgenberg visited friends at Green

Leon Van Lieshout has returned from St. Elizabeth hospital where he Keshena Falls Sunday. has been confined for the past week!

following an auto accident. quette university Monday after spend- mans home.

home of her parents. Mr. and Mrs. have returned from a several days' Jacob Lang. Mr. and Mrs. H. Minkebege, Mrs.

Daniel McCarty, John Corcoran and R. H. McCarty returned from Beloit Saturday where they attended the funeral of George Harker.

Dr. and Mrs. H. C. Engeldrum of -Chicage visited at the beme of Mrs. Anna Kramer over the weekend. Ray Olin of Chicago is visiting his brotherdadaw, Frank Hilzenberg, Mrs. P. A. Smith and daughter Lu-

cille left Tuesday morning for a three month's trip to San Francisco.

the home of Mr. Michel's parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. Michel.

> The Post - Crescent's representative at Kaukanna is Gordon Patton. His telephone numbers are 298 J and 10. Business with The Post-Crescent may be transacted through Mr. Patton.

#### FIRE DEPARTMENT OUT THREE TIMES IN HOUR

Kaukauna - Three calls were received and answered within an hour by the Kaukauna fire department on from the Fred Meinert home on Dixon-st, at 9 o'clock when a fire cracker started a small fire in the garage Kaukauna - The Volleyballers and at the rear of the house, The de-Thilmany soft ball teams battled nine partment promptly extinguished the fire. Damage was slight.

The firemen had just returned to hall league game Monday evening be- the station when a call was received from the Patton Paper Co. Office. many Pulp Mill started a fire in an wood piles. The roof of the office was slightly damaged.

At 10 o'clock the third call came from Lemke's garage on Wisconsinave. A garage car was burning but

#### **ROTARIANS READY FOR** THEIR ANNUAL PICNIC

Kaukauna - Rotarians and their families from Neenah. De Pere, Appleton and Green Bay are expected at the annual picnic of the Kaukauna Rotary club at High Cliff Wednesday afternoon and evening. The Kaukauna hits by Volleyballers scored four in group were to leave the city at 4 the fourth. With a five run lead the o'clock. About forty Kaukauna Ro-

A basket lunch will be served and will be followed by sports. A Kaukauna orchestra has been engaged to fur- the home of the bride on Main-st af-In a desperate effort to break the tie nish music for dancing during the ter which the newly married couple the Volleybailers secred twice in the evening. Ben Prugh is chairman of the left for a short motor trip through

#### LAFEVRE BIRDS WIN 500 MILE RACE TO GREEN BAY

Kaukauna-Joseph Lefevre, city at lorney, won first place in the five hundred mile race of the Green Bay Pigeon club Sunday. The race was flown from Nebraska. Another of Mr. Lefevre's birds came home third. William De Clerc of Green Bay took sec- sister of the bridegroom, as maid of a two bagger and reached third on an ond place. Seventy-six birds flew in honor, and the bridegroom's attendants

Activities of the Kaukauna Pigeon lub have been suspended until Au-

# ALDERMEN MEET TO

Kaukauna - A special meeting of the city council has been called for 30 Tuesday evening in the municipal contracts recently authorized by the council but rejected by Mayor W. C.

The mayor said that the council accepted the highest bid instead of the lowest as is customary, making a difference of at least \$\$4.

# MISS MARIE VERSTEGEN

Special to Post-Crescent Little Chute-The marriage of Miss and Hubert Williams of Kimberly, was John J. Sprangers officiated. The attendants were Miss Joanna Williams of Kimberly, and Orville Verstegen, After the ceremony a wedding breakfast was served to about 30 guests at

the Verstegen home. Mr. and Mrs. Williams will live in this village. A group of friends surprised Mrs. Constant Van Dinter at her home Satmediate members of both families. The jurday evening. Cards were played. Those present were: Mrs. Lawrence Van Dinter, Harriet, Lucille, Margaret, Peter and Lester Van Dinter, Mrs. Sarah Goemans, Mr. and Mrs. Reneer Van Dinter, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Bangers, of this village; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Van Dinter. Kaukauna: Mr.

and Mrs. John De Wildt, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Schnese, John Vander Zanden and John Verbeten, Kimberly. Dr. and Mrs. C. J. Bell spent the weekend with relatives in Milwau-

J. W. Robinson of Green Bay was a business caller here Monday. Announcement was made at St.

John church Sunday of the coming marriage of Miss Olive P. Bertram of New London and Wilbert Driessen of this village.

Misses Susan Lamers, Dorothy Sel-Frank Hoffman, Miss Hope Hoffman

and Mrs. Vera Hoffman of Dale were ma Haessley and Mr. and Mrs. Her-Miss Lucille Lang returned to Mar- guests Monday at the P. A. Gloude- man Rau went to West Bend Sunday

visit with relatives in Rudolph.

#### EMPLOYES MAKE RECORD AT KIMBERLY-CLARK MILI

Special to Post-Crescent the beater room and 135 employes of of his sister, on Tuerday. He will visit the finishing room of the book mill de- in this cay a few weeks. partment of the Kimberly-Clark mill. The camp of Ralph June on highway Superintendent J. F. Cavanaugh is hundred years of man days without been ejected for the season.

The finishing room computed one 15, two miles south of seminated was authority been ejected for the season.

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Monday noon at the Clubbouse, M. G. a bashet lunch was served.

Hayman, safety director of the Kim
A motor derly was held at the Fair berly-Clark company, gave a short grounds Sunday afternoon and was safety speech. The beater room has attended by a large crewd. There were made an especially good second as push confests, and pelo games, notor owing to the small number employed eyele races, and aeroplane as engineers. there it must complete two one hun- John Philey, cashier of the Greendred years of man days of safety with- leaf bank, visited his parents, Mr. and

for the girly of the Kimberly-Clark day. mill and the court of the Kantariy Tennis club has been reserved for the sen world friends in Bacing over the group from 5 to 5 o'clock Monday, weekend, Wednesday and Friday evenings,

gen is instructor of the class.

#### HOLD WEDDINGS IN KAUKAUNA, CHILTON

Past Week: Mrs. Pohland Funeral Held

Special to Post-Crescent Chilton-Timothy Ryan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Ryan of Kaukauna and Miss Marie Kurz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Kurz, also of Kaukauna. were married in St. Augustine church n this city at 9 o'clock Tuesday mornng. The ceremony was performed by Rev. James Meagher, cousin of the bridegrom. The bride was attended by ter cousin Miss Marie Kurz, and the bridegroom by his brother James. After the ceremony the young couple left for a trip to Madison and Milwaukee.

Kaukauna Miss Clara Haessley, only daughter of Mrs. Selma Haessley, and Delbert Roell, older son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Roell, were married at noon last Tues-The ceremony was performed by Rev. Luther Harwood at the manse. The bride was attended by Miss Adaline Schneiss, and the bridegroom by his brother Norman.

and on their return they will reside in

Only immediate relatives were pres ent at the wedding. After the ceremony a wedding dinner was served at southern Wisconsin. On their return they will reside with the bride's moth-

Miss Mildred B. Speers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Speers, and Edward Endres, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Endres were married at St. Augustine church at 2 o'clock last Tuesday by

Rev. James Meagher. The bride was attended by her sister, Mrs. Arthur Snyder as matron of honor, and by Miss Winifred Endres were Arthur Snyder and Zeno Endres. A wedding dinner was served at the home of the bride, after which Mr. and gust when the fall races will get under Mrs. Endres left by motor for a short trip through northern Wisconsin. They

POHLAND FUNERAL The funeral of Mrs. Lena Pohland, PASS ON MAYOR'S VETO who died in a hospital in Neenah on Thursday, was held from the home on Grand-st Sunday afternoon. The service was conducted by Rev. William Arpke. Two hymns were sung by Mrs building to take action on the road oil J. E. Reinhold and Mrs. G. M. Morris sey. Burial was in Hillside cemetery. The bearers were John Francis. Jo-

seph Hanert, Henry Kroll, William Schaefer, William Schneiss and Theo dere Steudel. Out of town attendants were Mrs.

William Stewart of Houghton, Mich: Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Muenzberg, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Pohland, Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Robert Schuler and daughter M. G. VerBeten and family. LaVerne, of Milwaukee: Miss Bertha Sachse, Frank and William Sachse, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schuette, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Strattmann, Miss Serena Mrs. Arnold Verstegen of this village, Mrs. Emma Roehm, Mr. and Mrs. to Arthur C. Look, son of Mrs. Otto celebrated Tuesday morning at 8 Frank Springer. Mrs. Robert Fenn. Mrs. William Fritch Friday. celebrated Tuesday morning at 8 Dr. August Pohland. Mrs. Herman Ociock at St. John church. The Rev. Wagner. Mrs. Herman Pohland, Mrs. granily of Kaukauna, spent a day with going into a drug store to buy it. Mil-strain. Containing neither opiates nor Herman Festerling, Mr. and Mrs. A. Mr. and Mrs. Elzear Wymlemberg. Dohman, of Sheboygan; Edward George Plinske and daughter Wilma. Frank Loveloy. and Mrs. Wm. Mertens and daughter den motored to De Pere Sunday. Beatrice of Brillion; Mrs. Sarah Reu-Dale Andrews, of Brillion; Mr. and family Sunday, Mrs. Frank Radioff and daughter. Mrs.

Mrs. Paul Grabs and daughter Anna, piece of wire lodged in it. Mrs. E. Helmer of Cascade. Mrs. John Easier is critically ill at her home on Spring-st. Alfred Eaumann, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Baumann, who has been

seriously ill the past week with pneumonia, is reported to be improving. Mrs. Anna Glenn, who has been vist lting at Chicago and Thiensville for the past three weeks, returned to her home on Monday.

Everet Boockmeier of New Holstein spent Sunday at the home of his sister. Mrs. Arthur Jensen.

Dr. and Mrs. J. E. Reinbold, daughters Madeline and Dorothy and their iz. Bernetta De Bruin. Anton Van Lieshout. Roy Weyenberg and Law- Fond du Lac on Sunday. from which rence Schroeder enjoyed a picnic at place the latter returned to her home Keshena Falls Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Rau, Mrs. Selto visit their brother George Rau. The ing a three week's vacation at the Mr. and Mrs. Theodore De Groot latter has just moved into the new home which he built and he and Mrs. Rau were having a house warming.

Mrs. Mary Voelker is visiting at the home of W. Reiser, Mrs. Voelker, formorly Miss Mary Jacobs, was for many years a resident of this city. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Nebel and three children of Milwaukee were

weekend guests at the home of Ar-Kimlarly—An enviable safety rec. In. Marvin Haessley came up from thur Jenun. ord has been made by \$7 employes of Chicago Monday to attend the wedding

The finishing room completed one is, two miles south of Stockbridge has

out an off duty accident before re- (Mrs. Thomas Flatley, Sunday,

A tennis class has been escanized bert, usited relatives in this city Sun-Mr. and Mrs. Guido L. Webst and

The first mactice was held Monday. Jersey and Guernsey cows wield evening with 15 members out. Al Hau- milk which makes yellower butter than that of Holsteins and Ayreshires.

#### HOLD FUNERAL RITES FOR BERNARD BOWERS

Wrightstown-Bernard Bowers, for Three Couples Married in many years a prominent farmer near here, died Friday evening in Appleton. Mr. Bowers was born in Germany and berg, of this place, became the bride married Saturday night at the Metholeft there with his father when eight years of age. He was married in Wrightstown to Miss Mary Ver Beten, June 22; 29 years ago.

> Bésides his widow he is survived by 4 children: Mrs. Andrew Bodie, Henry John and Mrs. Edward Arnoldussen of Kaukauna; Ferdinand, Alvin, El- Louis Conord.

zear, Ralph, Raymond, Coreiná, Marie, Omar, Eugina and Rita at home: four sisters, Mrs. Peter Voet of Wrightstown, Mrs. Henry Rodemacher of Kaukauna, Mrs. Peter Bolsens and Mrs. Peter Van De Voort of Wrights-

The funeral was held at 10 o'clock from St. Paul Catholic church with burial in St. Paul cemetery. Mrs. E. J. Bolinski of Kaukauna

gave a miscellaneous shower for Miss Estella Wymelenberg at the home of the former's father, Joseph Krautkramer. Thursday evening. The eve ning was spent in playing cootie. The guest of honor received many gifts. The Rev. A. L. Buttaert and Mr. and Mrs. John Pichotta and daughter Helen motored to Mayville Tuesday to attend the wedding of John Pichotta

Sisters Aquanita, Germaine, Adrian and Miss Harry Le Clerq motored to sheboygan to visit Sister Mary George's brother, Reverend Orth. The Wrightstown Bowling associa

ion gave a benefit dance at Ridge Point Wednesday evening. The dance ras well attended. Harold Schulenberg of Madison was

the guest of Dr. F. R. Salava Thurs day and Friday. Coach G. W. Campbell and Miss Katherine Kenna of Oshkosh Norma school visited Thursday with Donald

F. B. Hulls of Minneapolis. spent Friday here. August Bohrtz left several days ago for Antigo where he intends to spend

i short vacation. Richard Grahl spent Tuesday with friends in Fond du Lac. Mr. and Mrs. C. Clough of De Pere visited with Mrs. Maria Gerrits and

family Thursday. father. John Scheurs.

Mr. and Mrs. Hayes McCabe and quired first a thorough evacuation. family of DePere, visited Sunday with They were constipated. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ehnerd and fam-

division of the Standard Oil Co., gave a 1875), he found a good deal of success dinner at the Hotel Northland Wednes- in such cases with a prescription of day evening in honor of Miss Estella his own containing simple laxative

Walter Pohland and son James. Mr. they spent the day with Mr. and Mrs. Miss Gertrude Laur of Green Bay, spent Sunday at the home of John Wymelemberg.

Edward Voet of Shebovgan and Emil Kuene, of Centerville: Mr. and Mrs. Voet of Wabeno, spent the weekend vate practice. Now, the third gener- Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, it is prompt Twin sons were born to Mr. and

G. C. Lovejoy left Saturday for Ste-Sachse, Charles Schmalfelt, Mr. and vens Point where he intends to spend Mrs. Charles Plantigo. Mr. and Mrs. a week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Nelson, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Vanderheider Mrs. Otto Reuther, of Manitowoc: Mr. and family and Mrs. Mary Vanderhei-Henry Coonen of Rudolph, visited ther, Mrs. Herman Schlichting, Mrs. with Mrs. George Vanderheiden and

Earl, young son of Theodore Coenen. Otto Radloff, of Plymouth: Mr. and injured his hand Saturday when

#### **CLIFFORD CONORD WEDS** ESTELLA WYMELENBERG

Special to Post-Crescent Wrightstown-Miss Estella Wymelenberg, daughter of John Wymelen- Mrs. Pearl Hanson of Pulaski, were of Clifford J. Conord, son of Mr. and dist parsonage at Angelica by Rever-Mrs. Julian Conord, 616 Pine-st, Green

at North Seymour hall that night. Bay, Tuesday morning at St. Pauls church here. The Rev. A. L. Buytaert Miss Emily Hopp motored to Densaid the wedding mass. Miss Regina mark Sunday to attend the fireman's Wymlenberg, sister of the bride, was bridesmaid. Ruth Marie Wymelenberg a nicce, was flower girl. The bridegroom was attended by his brother,

pienie.

Bishop, Jr.

emented this weck.

Burmeister at Cicero.

day on business.

home Sunday.

erg and family.

Frank Wisniewski is having his barn

Esther Erickson of Wellhouse, was

William Pingel and family spent

Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. William

Fred Bishop was in Appleton Mon-

Mr. and Mrs. George Wisniewski and

Ernest Warner of Green Bay, visited

his son Merle at the Michael Hackel

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wisniewski and

a dinner at Hotel Northland on Wed-

nesday evening given by the office

Miss Gertrude Laur of Green Bay

visited Sunday with John Wymelen-

Mr. and Mrs. Barney Lamers and

family spent a day with Mr. and Mrs.

Twin sons were born Friday to Mr.

son Reger, motored to Oncida Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Bishop, Sr

the weekend at Oconto Falls.

girls at the Standard Oil Co.

Immediately after the ceremony, wedding breakfast was served to the members of the immediate family at the home of the bride's father. The couple left on a motor trip to Niagara Falls by way of Michigan and

Canada and will return through Buffa-

lo, Cleveland and Chicago. On their return they will reside in Wrightstown at the home of the brides father, John Wymelenberg. The out-of-town guests who attended the wedding were: Mr. and Mrs. Jul. afternoon to attend the picnic. ian Conord and family, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold V. D. Wymienberg and family, Mr. and Mrs. Aloy V. D. Wymelemberg and son Kenneth, Francis Steen, and Miss Gertrude Laur, all of Green Bay,

Wymlemberg of Combined Locks. Mr. and Mrs. Hayes McCabe and family visited at the home of Frank Ehnerd Sunday.

Clenemt and Regina Wymelemberg of

Milwaukee, Miss Martha Wymlemberg

of Chicago, the Rev. DeWild and Miss

perg of Milwaukee, are spending a week at the home of their father, John Wymelenberg,

Clement and Regina Wymeien-

Miss Estelia Wymelenberg attended

Elzear Wymelenberg. and Mrs. William Fritch.

# **Doctor Found Women**

As a family doctor at Monticello, Il linois, the whole human body, not any Miss Anna Scheurs of Green Bay, small part of it, was Dr. Caldwell's spent Friday at the home of her practice. More than half his "calls" were on women, children and babies. Clement and Regina Wymelemberg They are the ones most often sick. of Milwaukee, are spending a week at But their illnesses were usually of a the home of their father, John Wym- minor nature - colds, fevers, headaches, biliousness-and all of them re-

In the course of Dr. Caldwell's 47 year's practice (he | was graduated | The office girls of the Green Bay from Rush Medical College back in herbs with pepsin. In 1892 he decided Mrs. George Vanderheiden and fam- to use this formula in the manufacily motored to Kimberly Sunday where ture of a medicine to be known as Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, and in that year his prescription was first placed

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#### daughter Joyce spent Sunday after **BISHOP-HANSON WEDDING** oon at the John Leisch home. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dill of Manito-HELD AT M. E. PARSONAGE woe, spent the weekend here with

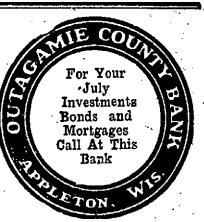
clatives. A few friends helped Roger Wis Special to Post-Crescent ilewski celebrate his eleventh birthday Rose Lawn-John E. Bishop, and anniversary Wednesday evening. Walter Gilson gave a barn dance at ıfs home Friday night.

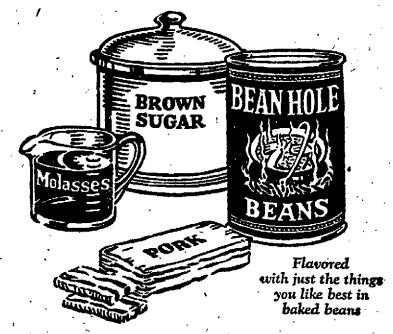
George Leisch and family of Milwauend Shaw. A wedding dance was held kee, spent Sunday at the John Leisch home. Mrs. Norman Leisch accomi Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bishop Jr., and panied them home. Norman Leisch went to Manitowoc Sunday to bring his wife and baby

iome. They had spent a week in Milvaukee. Leonard Reinz of Seymour, is stayng with his grandparents, Mr. and

he guest of Mrs. Christ Pingel Friday Mrs. J. Leisch. Crocodiles of Borneo pursue prey by Miss Emily Hopp from Milwaukee.
s spending a week with Mrs. Fred walking like a land animal.

of the sun are harmful to them. All other ceratures, however, are benefit. ted by the rays. For Your





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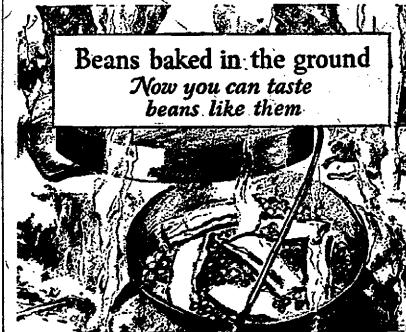
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# **CATTLE SHOW FOR** STATE FAIR WILL

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Madison —(A)— Walter A. Duffy. state commissioner of agriculture and second largest in the United States. by virtue of that office director of the During the fair, manufacturers hold state fair, today set forth his ideals for the 1927 exposition. It is his aim est dairy cattle, show on earth," as a part of the state fair.

The new head of the department of agriculture pointed out that development of an unsurpassed dairy cattle to learn but to be entertained. For show should not be difficult with the this reason the entertainment feat-Badger state already the recognized ures of the Fair will be emphasized leader in this field of agriculture. Summing up his other objectives

for the State Fair, Mr. Duffy said be would work for: A 4-H club exhbit program, includ-

ing representation of these clubs from the standpoint of quality, both in exhibits and the personnel, that will be outstanding.

A Manufacturers' exhibit which wil be in keeping with the progress of in-dustry in Wisconsin and indicate the possibilities for the potential develop-

A Horticultural and Crop exhibit which will stress quality rather than quantity at all times. A race and entertainment program

which will provide clean, wholesome sport and fun to appeal to all classes of people in a wholesome way.

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"There are several reasons for this preeminence. Wisconsin's investment in the livestock industry totals over a half billion dollars. Eighty per cent of the farmer's income is from livestock sources. Wisconsin produces 75 per cent of the country's American cheese, 91 per cent of its brick and Munster cheese, 83 per cent of its Swiss cheese and 30 per cent of its condensed and evaporated milk. It easily leads all states in sale of dany easily leads all states in sale of daily go, Ill. For Freight Apply to A. G. cows. During 1926, the state sold 72, 830 head of dairy cows to nearly all the states and several foreign county.

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ment of agriculture and cooperating agencies are endeavoring to teach better practices and methods in agriculture to the rural population and has realized that the most strategie place to begin is with the youth of BE FEATURE EVENT the country. For some years camps for club members and teachers have een maintained on the fair grounds For this year an appropriation is Agricultural Commissioner available and dormitory and dining

"In 1921 a Manufacturers' building was erected on the fair grounds, the here their Wisconsin Products exposition formerly held annually at the Auditorium. Here is presented a comto establish and maintain "the great- posite picture of Wisconsin's industries and in this way the Fair demonstrates Wisconsin's high arnk industrially as well as agriculturally.

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esting picture of one of the most 10mantic periods of American history,

been augmented. An effort will be made to provide safe, clean amusements for all. Clean vaudeville acts plenty of music, sneworks, me features that interest and please all. No good Fair is complete without them. To sum up, no effort will be spared to make a State Fair for Wisconsin

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that following soon after the Civil and pictures in vivid manner the story him by one of siren's admirably filled War, but it is also a gripping story of of Johnny White Bromley, played with by Lou Tellegen. the struggle of two youthful lovers for land. George O'Brien plays the direction can show how this young back to physical health, and finally to part of the hard ilding young pioneer, New York millionaire was swept along his spiritual regeneration through the Dan O'Malley, and Olive Borden as by a shen's smile, a part played by womanpower of Jenny Killian, played the winsome but comageous young Margaret Livingston, until he had by, Miss Kathryn Perry. orphan. The "J Bad Men," Instorteally accurate portraits of the bid men

of that period, are splendidly por and how he is stung at list ,into a result of character and situation help trayed by J. Farrell MacDonald. Tom reclization of the low estate to which make this picture one of the best seen Santschi and Frank Campeau. The supporting cast is one of the strongest assembled for a pl .ure in some time, including as it does such well known

film favorites as Lou Tellegen in the role of the villain, George Harris, Jay flunt, who starred in "Lightnin," Priscilla Bonner, Oils Harian, Walter Perry, Grace Gordon, George Trying and Alec B. Francis, star of 'Thank

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New York 6, Philadelphia 2.

Yankees Win on Homers by Combs and Lazzeri; Chica- How They Stand go Teams Hold Own

Pittsburg's Pirates today had their backs to the wall in the fight to re- Toledo tain leadership of the National league. The Cardinals were within half a game

The victory which cut down the St. Paul .. ..... Buccaneers lead and focussed eyes of Louisville ............. 30 42 .417 all haseball fans on the bitter struggle between the champions of 1925 and New York ...... 46 1926 went to the Cards at Pittsburg Philadelphia ....... 37

Better pitching as well as good hitting helped the Cards win. Flint Detroit ...... Rhem, outsteadied the four Pirate Cleveland hurlers who opposed him. Eay Krem-St. Louis ..... er who tried it last was the only one Boston ...... with much success.

Paul Waner of the Pirates made his Pittsburg ...... 38 100th hit of the season and Frankie St. Louis Frisch of the Cardinals slammed his Chicago ................. 38 99th and stole his 22nd base. Waner New York now leads both leagues in hits, being Brooklyn ..... the first to reach the century mark. and Frisch tops all rivals in stealing

Lou Gehrig found a chance to make his own 99th safe hit of the season as his Yankees won 6-2 in their duel with their nearest rivals, the revised Athletics. Ruth was out of the lineup with his knee injury and the home run burden usually carried by him and Gehrig was borne for the day by Combs and Lazzeri, their circuit slams helping to stow away the games.

Still figuring in the pennant races. the two Chicago clubs were at least holding their own in third place. The Cubs gained a sweet revenge for a defeat the day before by annexing a 11 to 4 victory over the reds while the White Sox gleaned a 7-2 decision over the Indians from the pitching of Ted Lyons only to lose the second half of the double bill by 12-4 as the Red Skins fell upon two less potent pitch-

Unable to see the slants "Weeping" Willoughby the Giants dropped a

game to the Phililes. 6 to 0. Washington and Detroit, just a jump or two behind the three leaders in the American league both turned in victories. The Senators 9 to 8 decision over the Red Sox on Tris Speakers eighth inning single was their fourth straight at Boston's expense, while the Tigers' 4 to 2 decision over the St. Louis Browns gave them a flying

the assoication Milwaukee. walloped Bike Kelly's Millers and copped 15 and 2. Harry Strohm, Brewer third baseman, had a field day at bat getting five consective hits. In the only other game played the fast stepping Kansas City Blue beat St.

#### UNITED STARS BEAT LOCKS; WANT GAMES

The United Stars, newly-organized baseball team took their fourth game in five starts Sunday, 9-4, when they downed Combined Locks in a return game. The game was played on the Star's new diamond located west of the Foutrh ward park on East Fremont-st. Barfell started for the Stars but retired at the end of the second inning when Combined Locks scored two runs. He had four strikeouts to his credit while he was tossing them to the plate.

Joe Brautigan took up the mound burden, getting fifteen strikeouts in seven innings. The team played air tight ball behind him and his twisters. Eleven United Stars fanned.

 A large crowd witnessed the game. Next Sunday the United Stars will play the Racine Street Dodgers of Menasha on the Star's new diamond The Stars want to book more games to fill several open dates and offer a challenge to any amateur team in the valley. A game on the local diamond for July 4 is wanted.

#### KIMBERLY WINNERS IN INTER-COUNTY LEAGUE

The Kimberly team of the Inter-County league lost a hard fought game to De Pere Sunday afternoon at the Kimberly ballpark by a 11-10

The De Fere squad led throughout the game but a seventh inning ralley by the local team which netted seven runs nearly turned the tables. Lardinois, pitching for the winners, allow ed cleven hits as did Entten, who hurled for the losers. Kimberly had a total of five errors to three by De Pere. Ratche of Tie Pere and De Wildt of Kimberly had four hits a piece; Koll of Kimberly was next highest with Score by incomes:

The lineups: De Pere-Retche, Chi Christy, set Puchke, eft Pick, ct S. Lordings, 18. Walker, 19 McGrew, 22: Rellermen 25, end W. Lordinge, p. Kunberly—Kell, ef: Judkirs, If, Verbiten, if, Pocar, ss. Ruten, pt. De-Wildt, 2b: Gresens, If: Wellbouse, et Du Pont, 16, 2nd Schell, es.

#### INJURY TO WALKER NOT STOPPING FIGHT

risk his world's middlen upt champion onship title in the fight with the "Praying Scotchman," Tuning Mollgan, here next Thursday, his in el-SIX-STIPS WAS ASYMBLE TO SELECT AND THE flicted in a linut the years tan ... Pete Latzo, recremed in a session as a a sparring partner Son boy. Mickey, during the sparing

a heavy leather belief, but the liefe, Tom Wood Grove some three fact letts, the lest of ml its connected with M ex's eyebrem. Menuger I in Keller after merecram the normal said would not interfere with Transport

gate sales reached 127,000 (about \$155,600) Tuesday.

#### INTERLAKES AGAIN LEAD SOFTBALLERS WHEN BANKERS WIN

P-C Infield Goes Dumb. Tosses Game Away: Badgers-Civics Club Tonight

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WEEK'S SCHEDULE Tuesday-Civies club vs. Badger Wednesday-Interlake vs Legion

Friday-Post-Crescent vs. C. D. The Post-Crescent team of the soft :443 ball league was tumbled down into second place in league standings, and the Interlakes squad is again riding the

Thursday-Civic club vs Bankers.

top Tuesday as the result of a same early in the year only to be released played in Jones park Monday evening. The Bankers were elevated to third by to the Chicago White Sox. He is being stiffest sort of competition. It so provincir victory. The newspaper men lost 8 to 5 and White Sox. most of the town is happy today for

if there is anything that gladens the someone take the measure of the Sterheart of the softball fan it is to see nard team. But the P-C's contributed much to their own downfall by an overly generous portion of dumb play ing in the infield.

were'nt hit often and when they were boasted on leaving New York that it end any resemblance of an uprising. keep him from seeing the Mickey An airtight infield kept most P-C base- Walker-Tommy Millegan fight free, is runners close to the sacks and snared the infield grounders.

Or maybe the newspaper men couldn't get started because of the Bankers. Seems as though Bill Tim- the Scythia. mers. Joe Langenberg, Frank Wheeler Dr. Carlson, Bob Connelly, Bill Drexler and all kids who could go without supper had the Indian sign on the Stern ard outfit. But even if they were using the rabbit's foot to get a Banker SWEETSER AND DAD ard outfit. But even if they were usvictory they had an interesting evening and went home to cold suppers and angry wives and mothers. In the parlance of our village contemps, a good time was had by all.

do bottle with Phil Jacobson and his son golf tournament of the metropoligame, postponed until a later date.

The Hortonville Cubs defeated the Greenville Grangers Sunday, 8 and 6. Joe Jawson, Milwaukee, (5.) Bennie and feel so good about their victory Natranga, Rockford, Ill., won from that they are looking for games with amateur teams in the vicinity. Any teams wanting games are asked to call Rockford. (S.)

#### UNIQUE ROLE



How different is Bernie Neis-he has served with three different American League clubs in ten weeks! This ex-National leaguer started with Washington but joined the Cleveland club a few days ago via the waiver route

tions they have had. McKenzie's slants nelly." the supreme gate-crasher, who someone was camped under the ball to would take a whole police squad to being detained here as a person likely to become a public charge.

One meek looking British aliens' officer interrupted Connelly's gate-crashgallery gods who were pulling for the ing career when he arrived here aboard doing has since been proved.

"Looks like my trip is a washout," said Connelly with a sickly smile this

New York-(P)-Jess Sweetser and Tuesday evening the Civic club will his father, George, won about every amble-out its ancient aggregation to prize in sight in the annual father and Badger Printers. This game is being tan district. Taking alternate strokes played instead of the Badger-Brandt at the same ball the Sweetsers covered the 18 holes of the Garden City golf club links in an \$3 for the low gross Janesville - Harry Kahn Milwau- score which gave them their second kee, scored technical knockout over victory in recent years. They won the

event in 1919 with an \$4. The Sweetser team scored its sec-Tony Grayjack, Milwaukee, (4.) Young ond triumph of the day when Jess, Berg. Rockford, knocked out Young the former United States and British 150F2, Hortonville, or write Milo Jack. Bing. Beloit (4.) Vic Walters. St. Amateur champion. whacked a ball manager. Appleton. R. 2. All Horton- Paul, won by a shade from Bradshaw, 242 yards to win the long driving con-

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#### M'GRAW TOLD TERRY HE WAS GOOD; THEN MADE HIM PROVE IT

Giant Manager Was Given like he did yesterday, he should make Razz When He Sold Kelly anywhere from 40 to 60 home runs but Bill Proved John J. Right Babe Ruth was doing the talking and Lou Gehrig was the subject of

BY BILLY EVANS

has a chance to get the job away from his 'team. Now show me if you are as good as I think you are."

Giants arrived at Sarasota. Fig., for runs if he keeps up that clip." spring training, that was the gist of the greeting he received from Manager

ne of the most valuable first basemen simply a matter of time. n the National league. It gave him that apparently had been lacking. For three years, Bill Terry has been playing understudy to George Kelly one of the most versatile ball players in the majors and one of the best guardians of the initial sack in the in that category. game. Battling George Kelly for a

During those three years, Terry broke into the lineup only when Manager McGraw was using Kelly at second base or in the outfield or because he was out of the game, due to iliness

Terry's greatest opportunity as a regular came during the 1925 season titude to his home runs than those rather than Babe. when he broke into 133 games with the of his rival. Ruth gets tremendous age of .319, a jump of over \$0 points over the previous season, when he was merely a substitute.

Prior to the opening of the present It was a towering fly ball that seemed gerous swinging at a curve or change season. McGraw caused a near sensa- like a speck as it reached its highest of pace. tion when he traded George Kelly for point. There was always a doubt as the veteran outfielder. Edd Roush. That McGraw knew well what he was

"I need outfield strength," said Me ter than any one else. Graw to me when I looked his club over at Sarasota in the spring. "I am got the very man he needed to round consider a brilliant outfielder.

"If my club is to be in the race, my outfield must be strengthened by the addition of a great center fielder to prime condition, bats left handed and steady it. I regard Roush as just the hits them high and far. He is also a "While I regret the passing of Kelly age for a first sacker.

s a Giant, I feel that I can part with satisfactorily as Kelly." At the time a majority of the experts could hit, he tried outfielding and first

have shown that McGraw knew the Babe took to the outfield.

## Ruth Believes Gehrig Will Be His Successor

BY BILLY EVANS

conversation. The day previous Gehrig had hit two home runs to beat the St. Louis Browns, being responsible his ball club. There isn't anybody that for five of the eight runs, scored by

"What is more," continued Eabe, "he's going to make it tough When Bill Terry of the New York for me to lead the majors in home Unquestionably Lou Gehrig

Ruth's biggest menace as the world's greatest slugger. He is bound to be That speech appears to have con- Ruth's successor as the Sultan of certed Bill Terry from just a player to Swat. His acqiring of the crown is

The New York players frankly tell he needed confidence in his ability you it wouldn't surprise them if he beat out the Babe this year.

To the Yankees, Gehrig is called "Power-House." Opposing pitchers refer to him as one large headache. Most of the New York club is classed While both Ruth and Gehrig

lob might be classed as picking the sluggers extraordinary, there is a decided difference as to their stance as well as their style of batting. Gehrig really gets just as much distance to his drives as Ruth, but a

home run by the Babe travels a greater distance, as a rule, than a Gehrig clout for the circuit. Ruth hits under the ball more than Gehrig: as a result, there is more al-

sition with one of the best aggregation the United States as "one-eye" Con. Giants. That he thrived on regular height as well as distance to his In a recent game at the Yankee stadium I saw Ruth hit a home run into the right center field bleachers.

> strength and weakness of his club bet-In parting with the able Kelly, he

sacrificing a great first sacker and a out his club, Edd Roush, and incielever utility man for a player whom I dentally the passing of Kelly was the making of Bill Terry. Terry is one inch better than six feet, tips the scales at an even 200 in

left handed thrower, an added advanthim, since I am sure Terry has arrived career as a pitcher with Shreveport, and can play the bag as well and hit as La., in the Texas League. Following and won 73 of them. In 63 conference

to whether it would clear the barrier. golf course Monday afternoon winning "If that baby keeps on hitting 'em It finally landed high up in the stands, from Charles McKenney on the twen-Gehrig followed Ruth by hitting the tieth green. Going onto the sixteenth first ball pitched to almost the same tee, McKenney was three down. He spot. The moment he hit the ball it looked like a home run and for that sixteenth, another on the seventeenth reason failed to pack quite the thrill of

> Ruth's wallon. Ruth's drives attain such a height that opposing outfielders insist they should have straw under their caps as protection. I have seen the greatest outfielders in the game fail to get their hands on some of Ruth's high flies, the ball dropping safely to the ground, un-

touched. There is always a greater thrill when the element of doubt enters into the situation. As Ruth hits one of his towering fly balls, the fans immediately begin to wonder whether or not the ball will carry into home-run territory. Rnth's home runs for that rea-

While Gehrig hits them high, far and handsome as does Ruth, still most of his home runs are decidedly clean cut. As they leave the bat, you say, that one is over the garden wall." Gehrig for a time profited by following Ruth in the batting order, since getting rid of Ruth, even through the medium of a base on balls, had a ten-

son take longer.

dency to cause the pitcher to relax, a break for Gehrig. That condition no longer exists. The pitcher finds himself just as harassed with Gehrig up as Ruth. It's like going from the frying pan into the fire.

when a pitcher gambles with Gehrig

For a time, a change of pace bothred Gehrig. Much preferring speed, he found his stance and style not suited to a half-speed ball. He has greatly corrected this fault. While he still hits the fast ones best, he is almost as dan-

Gehrig, only a youngster, should be the big noise as a hitter for 10 years nore in the majors. He takes perfect care of himself, even going so far as to follow a strict diet during the summer to keep down his weight.

'A portly waistline affects the swing and cuts down the possibilities for making home runs and I don't intend o be so handicapped," says Gehrig.

#### GEORGIA TECH BOASTS **GREAT YEAR IN SPORTS**

Major teams at Georgia Tech enjoyed Like Babe Ruth, Terry began his a successful year during 1926-1927. They participated in 101 varsity games in the footsteps of Babe because he games, the varsity teams emerged victor in 41 contests. In all. 230! condiffered with McGraw but later events base and decided on the latter, while tests were participated in by Georgia

#### M'KENNEY BEATEN BY WESCO ON 20TH HOLE

P. C. Wesco went into the finals for the president's cup at Butte des Morts 🗩 picked up one hole by winning the hole and everied it up on the eighleenth with a spectacular comeback.

Both contestants were on the green in three on the first hole of the play off. McKenney sunk a 20 foot put and Wesco halved the hole by sinking an 8-foot putt. Disaster greeted Mc-Kenney on the twentieth hole, for his third shot went to the right of the green while Wesco placed his ball on the green and Wesco won, 1 up. Neil Spoor and Ralph McGowan were scheduled to take off Tuesday at the other semi-finals match.

#### KIMBERLY JUNIORS WIN FROM KAUKAUNA

#### The K. C. Juniors trounced the Kaukauna Juniors, 4-0, Friday afternoon at Kaukauna, in the first of a series of five games which is being

played off between the two teams. Kimberly-La May, Corchane, Gos sens, Ritten, Huntington, Van Leur, Schwanke, Weyenberg and Vander Kaukauna-Esler, Bill, Heshon, Col-

lins, Miller, Casey, Lercht, Knonforst and Keifel.

Wrinkles Rounders suffered their first defeat of the season in the Kim berly Twilight Softball league by. a 6-4 count, at the hands of the Ameri can Legion squad, Monday evening. The Rounders, still hold first place in the loop, with five runs and one de feat. The Legion is a close second with four victories and two defeats.

Batteries: Rounders, Courchane and Williams; Legion, Briggs and Poolman LEAGUE STANDINGS

American Legion ..... 4 Kimberly Clubhouse ...... 0 5 The Office baseball team of the

Interdepartment Kimberly-Clark league trounced the Warehouse crew. 12-1, in their first game of the season Ionday evening. Friday evening the Electricians are

arded to meet the Pipefitters. Score by innings: Office ...... 1 0 5 3 3 0—11 Warehouse .... 0 0 0 1 0 0 1 Batteries: Office, Cooke and Du Warehouse, Beachie

London-Phil Scott, British heavyveight champion, defeated Johnny K. O. Roberts: Huntington W. Va. (10.)

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# KEEPSIE THINKS **ANNUAL REGATTA**

Poughkeepsle, N. Y .- (P)-A rowing season dominated by upsets and form nesday in the intercollegiate championship regatta with prospects pointing Tuesday to the keenest battle in years for the chief prize in the varsity four mile race down the Hudson. Coaches of the seven varsity contenders are unanimous in regarding this year's race as the most "open"

Notwithstanding the views of the men guiding the destinies of the 19 crews entered in the three title races —freshman junior varsity and varsity -the Naval academy has been made pronounced favorite to win the varsity race, with California instead of the championship Washington eight... picked as the far west chief threat and Cornell and Columbia as the main contenders among the four members of the intercollegiate rowing associa-

Close to 100,000 spectators will wit ness the regatta spectacle fomorrow according to advance indication.

The first event on the program scheduled at 4 P. M. castern daylight time will bring together a record field of seven 'freshman crews in a two mile battle in which the unbeaten the naval academy plebes will be strong favorites. Wisconsin's only entry is in this race along with California, Cornell, Syracuse Columbia and Penn-

The Junior varsity contest of three miles, scheduled at five P. M., will find Washington defending another title against Cornell, California, Pennsylvania and Columbia. The varsity pull is fixed for 6 P. M.

#### **MILLION WON'T MAKE** TILDEN A "PRO"--YET

Big Bill Says "No" to Overtures of Promoters; Helen **Not Interested** 

Wimbledon, Eng.-(A) -Awakened after midnight by an agent of a world known promoter inquiring whether he would consider an offer to become a profesisonal tennis star Bill Tilden declared that he would not-"not for a million dollars-just now.

The figures mentioned in the offer to Tilden are understood to have been much below those which have been talked of in the newspapers as flaunted before the faces of the amateur tennis players competing in the Wimbledon tournament. The shadows of pro fessionalism which have been hovering above Wimbledon's simon-pure amateur skies the past week have not ruffled the cool demeanor of Miss Helen Wills, or the other California girl, refuses to discuss the reported propositions of promoters, and it is looked upon here as a certainty that the offer of \$40,000 for a two year's contract offered to her is as good as refused flat-

Spreading like wildfire through the stands the reports of a professional offensive created a rather tense atmos phere, for Wimbledon is virtually the birthplace of amateur tennis.

Mrs. Kitty McKane Godfree the English champion, and Miss Betty Nuthall, the sensational school girl player also have been offered sums of no small consequence to turn professional. Mrs. Godfree refused but it is stated Miss Nuthall is considering.

#### **MURRAY PREPARES PLANS** FOR FALL GRID SEASON

Milwaukee - Although football is but a three-month sport at the most it is an all-year round proposition for the coaches, and Frank J. Muray of the Marquette university Golden Avalanche will be on the job all this sum mer, as he outlines plans for the heavy campaign mapped out for his boys next fall. Marquette will face a nine game schedule; four of them on foreign fields, and two of them intersectional. The schedule follows: Sept. 24, St. Viator college in Milwaukee: Oct. 1. Lawrence college in Milwaukee: Oct. 8. the Army at West Point, N. Y.: Oct. 15. Oklahoma A. & M. at Stillwater, Okla.: Oct. 22, Creighton in Cmaha, Neb.: Oct. 29, Grinnell college in Milwaukee (homecoming); Nov. 5, St. Louis university in St. Louis, Mo., Nov. 12, Holy Cross in Milwaukee, and Nov. 24, Iowa State in Milwaukee

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#### **VALLEY SPORTS HAD** FOUR GAMES SUNDAY

The Valley Sporting Goods Co. softball team won their 24th, 25th, and their fourth defeat. They beat Hopkins Charles Rammel. Austrian heavy- man in a million and two years. Navy Varsity Is Favorite to Challenged them through the columns of the Post-Crescent by a score of 7 to 5. This game was marred by poor offi-some of his best fighting days are still of a bout that might have given Chapter of the winners. In the afternoon the Appleton Aces, 7-6. Murphy Independents of Kimberly, who had weight, Paul Berlenbach today was out Courchane and Williams; for the Val-

ley Sports, Duffner and Engle. The Sports also beat the Menasha en to eight the Sports won the first and sixth innings. In the second game the sports again

emerged victorious by a score of 7 to 6. The sports were again outhit but rounds. managed to eke out a victory. The Menasha Prunes missed the Twirling MAYBE MACK WISHES of Sherman who was away on a fishing trip. Calder was missed at third but Omar Abely filled . Godhardts Shoes behind the pan. Feavel lead his team at the plate hitting safely three limes out of four and Feldham followed on his heels with two out of three attempts. Weyenberg, Landig. and Walboun each got two out of

four for the Prunes. In the afternoon the sports dropped their fourth defeat to the O. K. Taxis by a score of 6 to 5. The Taxis seem to have the Indian sign on the sports for in 31 games played by the sports only four have been lost and one tied Three of the losses have been to the Taxis. The other was to the Prunes in a doubleheader two weeks ago in Menasha. They defeated the Whippets (now disbanded) in three games and the Whippets split a two game series with the Taxis but the sports can not defeat the Taxis. Duffner and

J. Bauers behind the plate. The sports now have games lined up with the Golden Rule team

Engle worked for the sports while

Lutz was on the hill for the Taxis and

#### BERLENBACH VICTOR IN COMEBACK BOUT

New York-(A)-Having scored

It took the dynamite fists of the former light heavyweight champion just 9 to 6 and 7 to 6. Although outhit elev- ing in the first battle of his comeback campaign Monday night to batter his game by bunching hits in the fourth opponent so badly the referee stopped the bout and awarded Berlenbach

The fight was scheduled for 10

# HE COULD RECALL JOE

Philadelphia, Pa .- Fate, especial ly that part related to baseball, plays some queer pranks. A broken knee cap was too tough a handicap for Joe Hauser to stay in the majors. So Connie Mack shoom

Joe Hauser today leads the American Association stolen bases, broken knee cap notwithstanding, and is also one of the leading hitters of that cir-On the other hand. Connie Mack

him away.

om as his firstsackers and finally settled down, however, and behind started Jimmy Fox, a catcher, on the Menasha. A return game with Hop-

Oshkosh team and Shapiro's Sodbusters who still aim to defeat the sports. Manager Feavel is also communicate ing with several Green Ear teams, in hopes of arranging games to be played here and at the Bay.

The New

#### 'AIN'T NO JUSTICE' WAILS RED CHAPMAN

New York-They say lightning never strikes the same spot twice, but WILL BE TOSS-UP ball team won their 24th, 25th, and New York—(A)—Having scored a er strikes the same spot twice, but 25th games Sunday and then dropped sensational one round knockout over you couldn't prove it by "Red" Chap-

> featherweight champion. Some several months ago, Chapman Prunes in a double header by scores of two minutes and 33 seconds of fight- was all set to take the feather title hurler. The victory over the Aces away from one "Kid" Kaplan. But Mr. Kaplan just walked on out and vacated the throne.

So Mr. Chapman waited. Finally se was matched to fight Honey-Boy Finnegan for the unofficial title. Was he happy? Too happy to have it last as Mr. Finnegan pulled one of those here-yesterday-but-gone-today stunts He resigned right out of the feather

class like Kaplan did, and left Mr. Chapman looking for somebody to

#### It's a tough racket, wails Mr. Chap-FREEDOM RALLIES TO

WHIP SHIOCTON, 8-5

Freedom defeated Shiocton Sunday afternoon in a Wolf River Valley league game, 8 to 5. Shiocton took a lead early in the game when four erstruggled along with Poole and Bran- rors gave them two runs. Freedom Tornow's airtight twirling carried the game through to victory.

Verbrick of the Appleton Aces and Courtney and Webb, also of Appleton have been signed by the Freedom kins Independents at Kimberly; An management. Batteries for Freedom were Tornow and Strutz: for Shiocter

Philadelphia-Benny Bass. Philadel phia defeated Joe Glick, New York

#### SCHLAFERS SUCCEED IN **BEATING APPLETON ACES**

hopped over to Menasha Sunday morning where they took a 7 to 1 trimming from the Menasha Rounders team, E. pitched a great game for the winners man the official or unofficial title of letting the Aces down with 8 hits, His

The Schlafer lineup for the latter Krause, H., W. Murphy, p.

was the first in two years for Schlafer outilt.

#### KAHN KAYOES JAWSON IN JANESVILLE FIGHT

Janesville-(P)-Harry Kahn, Milaukeo lightweight, scored a technical knockout over Joe Jawson, Chicago, in the sixth mound of their scheduled ten round bout Monday night. After the bout had been stopped by Referee Ander to save Jawosn from man Mike Steinhauer, chairman. further punishment it was declared that one of Jawson's ribs had been to discuss the problem Alderman Stein-

#### REPORT TO BE MADE ON TRAFFIC CONDITIONS

on College ave are being made by the ommon council, according to Alder-While the committee has not yet met

ters, St. Paul, shaded Bradford, Rockford. (8) Bennie Natraga. Rockford. Ill., won from Tony Graylack, Mil-L. Krueger, c., B. Kuchni, 1b., R. Marx waukee. (4) and Young Berg. Rocks., E. Helms, rf., H. Gibbons, 2b; R. ford, knocked out Young Bing, Beloit,

hauer stated that Police Chief George T. Prim had been instructed to investigate conditions and to make a report with his recommendations. In the meantime Mr. Steinhauer is making a survey of the business district for possible public parking grounds and the streets and bridges committee of the committee will meet sometime late this week to arrange a report on their findings. This report will be presented at the next meeting of the common

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said romance was events which are described here hap- in the tragedy, not because his arrivwith a few variations allowing for lo- happened to coincide with events that callty they might have occurred in began to mark the case's climax. Africa, the interior of Australia, Mongolia or any one of those numerous regions where civilization suddenly stops round brown eyes, one of the few short and the primitive as suddenly features of his gentle face which begins. Where a half-clad native comes to a rattle-trap moving-picture show, sees American pictures not more than a year old, listens to jazz made on a squeaky American phonograph. then goes off to his home in the jungle which marks the end of the main street and has to be very careful that a tiger does not spring upon him from the bushes or a dark shadow looking like a tree branch suddenly come to Use as a huge anaconda searching for

a pleasant supper. train of the Brazil Central Railroad when I was going up to Manaos to get some background for a rubber story. It struck me as so vivid and so ex-Veide-or anywhere else for that matter-who could tell me anything.

As a one-time newspaper reporter and editor, specializing in the criminological. I have written or read probably more detective cases than falls to the lot of the average newspaper man; and I have come upon some which could properly be called bizarre. But 1 did not dream how bizarre and mysterious a case could be until I encountered this. I claim no credit for the narrative. I have merely visualized and tried to put down in as dramatic a fashion as possible what I saw and what I heard from the lips of persons whose authority was unquestion-

Some few persons who read Spanish or Portuguese may have seen some mention of the case in South American newspapers: others will not have done so for nations naturally try to suppress news of the calamitous or horrible, just as the official communiques during the war suppressed the news of defeats. In fact, the correspondent of one of the New York newspapers at Rio de Janeiro told me afterwards that he tried to get some word of it through and was gently informed that even though some of the persons concerned were Americans, it would be infinitely more tactful not to send any report.

The curious may find details which I may have passed over in the "Journal do Commercio," published at Rio de Jareiro or the "La Razon," at Pernambuco. For obvious reasons the names of the Americans involved have been changed. Those of the Brizilians have not. But I am wasting time talk-

section of West Central Brazil on one of the lesser tributaries of the Amazon. Despite its smallness, it is really a zon. Despite its smallness, it is really a reall black to mild-white—the color not a ways indicating place in society as work on the coffee plantations nearoperate or compete with their fellow Anglo-Saxons, and a few others, pioneers in spirit, who seek the adven-

turer's evershifting frontier. Like so many of these tropical cities. the settlement seemed to exhaust its energies on one or two buildings, making these magnificent and letting the her delicate ears; her skin was tinged rest manage for themselves as best with olive; her black eyes possessed they might. There was a splendid municipal building that would have been of the tropics; he might easily have a credit to a city ten times its size. built of red volcanic rock abundant Brazilian had not her informality o built of red voicante rock abundant in the region; a very cerditable theater which every man, woman and child in town must apparently visit every night to prevent a dreadful deficit; a fair hotel, and beyond that nothesaw the old man, to his surprise turning the saw the old man, to his surprise turning the saw the old man. ing but shacks of every description. ed and blew him a kiss, then rode on shacks of wood, of battered pieces of down the highway. tin, and even of thatched rushes, in whose every door fat negro women sat watched her drive round one of the grinding corn or shouting affectionately at their naked children playing

in the mud. naments as big as saucers.

heads. These he could buy if he felt so irelated, though the transaction must be a trife surreptitions for the traffic is benned by the government in

far-off Bin de Jamelie. If the watcher stood for even an hour before the stately city building. the concrete for whese sidemalk had come from the state of Warbington. the likelihood is that he mould see at least one caseavel, the beautiful and deadly Brez lan rattlesnike, dash across the roud for a frem en chameleon on the other side; if he chanced to be a matine and left a pet coat out in his yard one night, he might make up in the morring and find noth an but the Moody tracks of a great ruma.

The contrast extended to the land-

scape. Here and there on " a low bills surrounding the valler in which low the town, showed a field ploned with an English plow, french with American fencer that everywhere else, behind in front, in back, bes le, where ever man's hand had trepped mass jungle, green, dank, poiserens a rionstrove infinitellegged octorie, molting only toll the introducts a combact of exened for an instant moon tomort dan out its sin it sinch tentacles and claim its own once more.

dead must have died without leaving which to begin the story is with the the bed in which he was born. The arrival of one of the principal actors pened to take place in South America; al in itself is important, but because it

He was a little man of perhaps 6 or 70, with a sleepy, kindly look in his could be seen, for the rest was much obscured by heavy nose glasses. The lower part of his head was bordered about it." by a slight fringe of beard, very scanty, but whose well kept appearance showed his pride of ownership. His quick, rather jerky movements, as ie got off the steamboat that chugged

ment, which together with his appearance, marked him almost certainy as a scholar: a figure a bit unusual in Porto Verde, but quite common in

He listened with apprehension to it. the grumbling of the black, shining Brazilian who took his bag and began delefully trudging off with it to traordinary that as soon as I had the opportunity I went to considerable any more." he said after a moment, trouble to get as many of the details rients of his wispy body. "You've face such as one sees only in the told me . . . er . . . quite enough . . Quite. . . . It's absurd, really . .

> are trying to frighten me or not. But cases of New York's Mott Street or I certainly do not think you are a Mulberry Bend, or of Paris' Montmarwise . . . er . . . choice to receive tre or La Villette. To exaggerate vis.tors here. Not wise. If I took all slightly, for it is sometimes only by your gloomy . . . er . . prophecies exaggeration that an accurate pic-seriously. I would take the next ture can be given, it was such a vissteamboat back to . . . er Rio de age as might have resulted if a sculp-Janeiro and the next steamboat from for had begun to mold the head of there to New York."

He wiped his wrinkled forehead with a tiny immaculate handkerchief. his task had changed his design and "Don't you . . . er . . . frighten me completed it with a long angular head any more. You save your energies of an Anglo-Saxon. for carrying that . . . er . . . bag of mine. You're letting it drag the high forehead was black, but the ground every other foot. Yes, every bushy eyebrows were in striking con-

ers apathetically. "No fright you." cheekbones; brilliant blue eyes flashhe mumbled thickly. "Why Frascito ed from deep-set sockets. But the line fright you? Tell truth. Frascito al- of these eyes was distinctly slanted ways tell truth. Anybody come here and Chinese. About this there was Porto Verde big fool. Bad people no exaggeration, no doubt. here. Murder. Theengs here. Evil Further bizarreness was added by theengs. Theengs which kill. One the left ear, which at the base was months, one peoples. Two months, two sharp and triangular as though the peoples. Three mothhs three peoples lobe had been smoothly slashed off And how? Knows nobody. Kill more with a razor. Yet with all its bizarpeoples two, you see. Give Frascito reness, it was not a cruel face, though tip for tell you this. Huh?" it gave the old man an uncomfortable

hand into his pecket and drawing out a coin, gave it to his gloomy servitor They reached the hotel from whose brick walls the plaster and paint had begun to fall, and entered. The newcomer wrote in a tiny, very legible hand "Lincoln Nunnally, Ridgewood, New Jersey, U. S. A."; saw his luggage safely deposited in his room. ing about the story and not telling it took out a package of artistically la-The case began in Porto Verde, a beled cigarets of a mildness which a small town in the more mountainous teamster would have laughed to scorn, obtained a light after many futile, nervous attempts, then saunter-

passersby who made up the town's these are Italians who have come to population for perhaps half an hour, by, Germans who have come to farm, gress holding in her arms a fine-feasort of chaise. Beside her sat a neresources of the region, a few Ameritwo years, which, judging by the cans who have journeyed there to coyoung woman's affectionate glances, might be her son or daughter, though she seemed extremely young to be a mother.

She was a very beautiful person Nunnally thought, as he watched her graceful movements. Her hair was black and strayed shiningly around that soft lustre peculiar to women mistaken her for a lovely high caste

Nunnally chuckled amusedly and great royal trees which grew everywhere along the road. Then his glance drifted to the window of the house It was a city of contrasts. Here was opposite, where a tall individual of a shop where for outrageous prices a decided Italian cast of countenance could be bought American soap, raz- with a patch of red-grafted skin on ors, chewing gum or a single second- his left cheek and an uzly protruding hand watch; across the street from 't Adam's apple, stood pointing furtivewas the unescapable America cinema by In the direction of the girl and where the latest exploits of the kings making some queer signals with his of Hollywood waited all who had the fingers. The old man, who could make necessary number of reis. But be- nothing of these signs, at first tween these two buildings walked a thought they were intended for himhuge black savage whose only clotheself. Not satisfied, he looked about ing was a breech-clout and whose and saw that they were being directears were pierced and lobes widened ed toward an individual in the secuntil they could hold heavy steel or- and story of a shabby dwelling adjoining the hotel. This man, like the Around his neck he were a string of other, was decidedly Italian, with a human teeth which probably repre- ragged stump instead of an arm and sented at least four victories over his a mouth in which four of the upper juncie enemies: if speken to, he could teeth had been broken off as though only answer with a series of grunts, he had been struck by a belaying pin Next door to the shop which displayed or a crowbar. As Nunanny saw the the watch was a store where, if one second man, the signaling abruptly had a little money and knew the pro- ceased. Then the doors of both housprictor, he could enter a back room as orened quietly, the two men stepand be shown a collection of draed ped out and, taking opposite sides of

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brush in the direction of the car- noticed the barber glance singularly you expect when a wild and strenuous

realized that he was in a strange coun- er's deft fingers coursing over his try, that he knew nothing whatever cheek and was rapidly sinking into more Tartar in the Balkan races than of the meaning of what he had seen, a doze when a few quiet words from most people realize-sells the rails, that he would probably be interfer- the barber caused him to sit up in ing in some perfectly innocent mat- open-mouthed astonishment. ter of two of te natives, and that he would undoubtedly make himself rid- demanded.

"Ecvrything is . . . er . . . queer He remained on the balcony a few

into Porto Verde, betrayed him at in Portuguese proclaimed a barber and of his head. "You're very . . . er unusual? And what are you . . . er unusual? And what are you . . . er to the richly dressed Brazilian planter ... unpleasant. My vocubulary's to ... doing here in any case? ... It he was shaving, then sat down to tally inadequate to . . er . . describe a most . . er . . astonishing coinci await his turn. The face of the bar-ber instantly attracted him, and with you gave me will take at least ten "It isn't a coincidence,"

> "This city is a gallery of . . . rogues." he murmured to himself. "I doubt whether I should . . . er . . . entrust myself to that barber.

. . er . . . doubt it." It was undoubtedly an odd face. meeting places of the world where racial mixtures are common. Such a absurd. I don't know whether you faces might be found in the obscure one of the swarthy round-skulled Oriental races, but in the midst of

The hair sweeping down over the trast blond: a thin fine mouth showed The Brazilian shrugged his should- below a long hooked nose and heavy

The newcomer hesitated, put his feeling that he had seen it before. At length the planter departed.



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the road, began skulking through the Nunnally took the vacant chair. He afraid it can't be helped. What do at him, but thought nothing of it manufacturer goes to the Balkans to Nunnally's first impulse was to has-Nunnally's first impulse was to has and stretched out in his called state of the last with a lovely Balkan princess, supten and tell the hotel people of the his eyes as one resigning himself to with a lovely Balkan princess, supten and tell the hotel people of the his eyes as one resigning himself to with a lovely Balkan princess, supten and tell the hotel people of the his eyes as one resigning himself to with a lovely Balkan princess, supten and tell the hotel people of the his eyes as one resigning himself to with a lovely Balkan princess, supten and tell the hotel people of the his eyes as one resigning himself to with a lovely Balkan princess, supten and tell the hotel people of the his eyes as one resigning himself to with a lovely Balkan princess.

"I said, my dear Nanny, that I was wondering when you would come," down here." he murmured to himself, the barber repeated in smooth, cul-"Nothing normal since I landed at tured accents. "And I added that Rio . . . nothing. Everything seems you were always bad at remembering You are always . . . er . . somehow mad, but they all seem . . . faces. Even such an unusual one as you ought not be. Though I think er . . . happy. So I shall not worry mine. When you've recovered I sus- can be excused for not recognizing gest that we shake hands."

moments longer, then rubbed his wrinkled visage. His thin hands selzhand inquiringly over his feeble beard, ed the other's wrist. "Vilak!" he ex- place, and a . . . er . . barber es strode downstaits and through a door claimed. ". . Er . . . Vilak . . . er pecially. Tell me, why are you . . in a corner of the hotel where a sign ... really ... "Hejerked out his hand- er . . following an occupation so .

I got my first finit of this tragic but fascinating case from a very casual conversation with the conductor of a town.

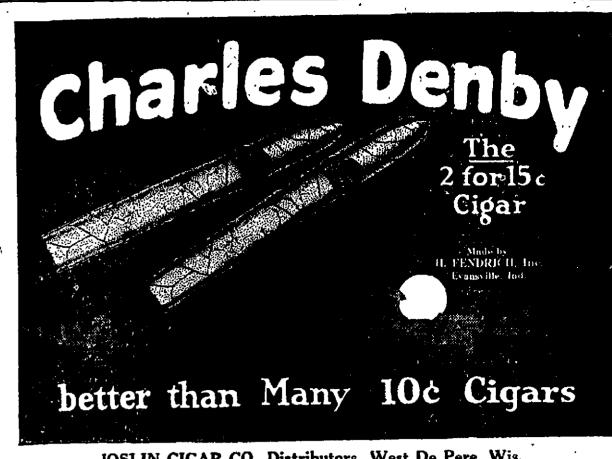
The stress of the confidence, value to the stress of the stress of the confidence, value to the stress of mor which is . . . er . . . perverted.

. Really perverted." "Unfortunately too true. Too true. my dear Nanny," Valak replied bland- cut Porto Verde, with its sinister junly as he flicked the razor against the other's lamentable beard. "But I'm ing is disclosed in the next chapter.

Chinese blood in her veins-there's marries the princess, and they baptize their only child Vilaka Penning-"What did you . . . er . . . say? he ton West? Doesn't that only childnone other than myself-have to develop a sense of humor in order to keep from withering like the leaf?" The old man shook his head in be wilderment. "I suppose it is you. you after ten years . . . ten years. I Recognition flashed into Nunnally's had no reason to expect to see anyone

"It isn't a coincidence," Valak re-

What sort of place is this mysteri-



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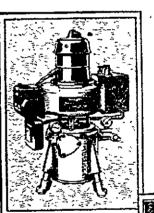
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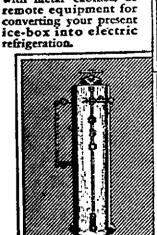
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#### YOUTH IS DROWNED IN RAINBOW LAKE AS CANOE CAPSIZES

**Body of Grant Mattson Is Re-**. covered Monday Evening— \*Companion Escapes

Waupaca-Grant Mattson, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nels Mattson of Manawa, formerly of Iola, was drowned at about 8:15. Monday evening in Rain- Mr. and Mrs. Welch returned to their bow lake, opposite the Grand View ho- home Monday and were accompanied tel. He was canoeing with Carlton by Miss Catherine Wilkenson, who will Bubolz when their craft was capsized. remain for a month's visit. Bubolz swam to shore, but Mattson sank after taking several strokes.

The body was sighted by Mr. and Mrs. Frank Armstrong and Mr. Aldrich, all of Wisconsin Veterans Home. Andrew Ryan, coach at Tomahawk high school, recovered the body at about 8:55 Monday evening, and helped take it to the hotel annex. Dr. and Mrs. Wilkins and Mrs. Judith Furlong. head nurse of the Wisconsin Veterans Home, and Dr. Greenwood of Neenah. who was in the vicinity, worked in vain to resuscitate the drowned man. using the Veterans Home pulmotor. They declared Mr. Mattson dead at 9:50 Monday evening. The, pulmotor of the city of Waupaca was brought to the hotel, but was not used,

Funeral arrangements had not been made carly Tuesday.

# MITTON IS PROMOTED BY BORDEN COMPANY

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New London-W. E. Mitton, who for-the past seven years has been associated with the local branch of the Borden plant, has recently received the appointment of traveling superintendent of all Borden plants in the United States and Canada, with headquarters in the New York office. Mr. Mitoon came to this city from

Logan, Utah, where he was associated with the Borden plant as assistant superintendent and accepted a similar position in the local afctory. He was appointed superintendent in 1923 to fill the position made vacant by the death of F. H. King.

Mr. Mitton will continue in his lo cal position for the next few months and will also begin his new duties at once. His plans for his family are as yet undecided.

#### NEW LONDON SOCIETY

New London-A number of families from this vicinity motored to Waverly Beach Sunday where they spent the day picnicking. Those in attendance included Messrs and Mesdames and family Bernard Glock and family, Robert Zemple and family. George Zemple and family. Henry Johnson and family, all of Manawa, Messrs and Mesdames William Smith and family, George Maertz and family, William Peters. Frank Schoenrock and family, Carl Pierner and family, Charles Kroll and family, the Misses Florence Flynn and Irene Poepke and Evelyn Thoma, and Herbert Thoma, Elder pital. Thoma and Norman Thoma of New London: Messrs and Mesdames Fred from a two weeks visit with relatives Theedy and Charles Klitzke of Shiocton. Miss Sylvia Tock of Appleton. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Doughty of Ste-

Friends and relatives assembled at the home of William Smith Saturday end in the William Hall home. evening in honor of the birthday anniversary of the host. Smeal was played during the evening, prizes for high score being awarded to Gustav Strossenreuther and Mrs. Charles Nicolai, and low to Fred Pirner and Mrs. Charles Pirner. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Gustav Strossenreuther, guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Manand family of Manawa. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Nicolal and family, Fred Piener, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Reinke and fam- children of Fond du Lac. left Monday ily, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Strossenreuth- after a week's visit in the T. G. Rober and family. Henry Strossenreuther erts' home. and son, Royden. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Heinke and family. Mr. and Mrs. Carl visitor Sunday. Pirner and famliy.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Ladwig were surprised at their home on W. Beacon-ave Sunday in honor of the twentieth anniversary of their wedding, 39 guests being present. Five hundred furnished the evening's entertainment. Ladies prizes were captured by Mrs. Harvey Ames. Mrs. Henry Gneich and Mrs. Leonard Manske. and men's prizes were awarded to William Flock and Henry Gneich.

Announcement has been made the approaching marriage of Miss Olive Bertram of this city, and Wilbur Driessen of Little Chute. The wedding will take place in the near

#### **RUNAWAY HORSES CRASH** INTO CAR IN VILLAGE

Hortonville-A team of herses owned and driven by Henry Feistead of Morse of Shiocton, were business callthe town of Hortonia became fright- ers in the city Monday. ened and ran away in this village Monday afterneon. The animals ran into a car owned by Gust Kringle of Black Creek, which was parked on the street. The car was so badly dam- F. J. Pfeifer attended the dinner dance aged that it had to be taken to the given by the Tripoli motor club at turace for repairs. Mr. Feistead was

# MRS. HENRIETTA ROOS

city Saturday evening with her son Monday afternoon. The business Herman Roos of Mukwa, Mrs. Henri- meeting was followed by a picnic supella Roos suffered a severe gash in per. her forchead when her head hit the Mr. and Mrs. James Bowen of Oshpassing over a rough spot in the road, chinson home. She was taken to a local hospital. Miss Margaret Morarity, who is atwhere it was found necessary to take tending summer school at the Univereight stitches to close the wound. sity of Wisconsin, spent the weekend

#### NEW LONDON PERSONALS -

Special to Post-Crescent New London-Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Fuerst and Mr. and Mrs. Julius Fuerst were Oshkosh visitors Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. John Ploetz spent Sunday at Coloma the guests of the latter's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Welch of Northfield, Minn., and Mrs. William Kolinski of Stevens Point, were Sunday guests in the Russel Wilkinson home

Mr. and Mrs. John Croak and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Knapstein and family spent Sunday at Clover Leaf lakes. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pommerening spent Sunday with friends at Mar-

Mrs. Louis Wainer and children re turned Saturday from an extended vis it at Chicago. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bork and Mr

and Mrs. Harold Pieper spent Sunday Miss Lorraine Hoase and Miss Gertrude Dernbach motored to Appleton

Saturday evening. Mrs. Carie A. Hooper was a busi ness visitor at Shawano Monday. and Mrs. Edward Zillmer of this city

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Krause visited relatives at Shlocton Sunday. Messers and Mesdames John Nugent. Nelson Demming, W. J. Butler. D. B. Egan and Mrs. Elwood Lutsey

motored to Waupaca Chain o' Lakes Sunday where they spent the day. Walter Morack and Leonard and Otto Learman motored to Bowler Sundan where they spent the day trout

Miss Elizabeth Kuester, Mrs. Clara Walton, the Misses Sue and Clara House motored to Eagle river and Conover Sunday where they spent the

day.

The Misses Emma Newman, Myrtle

Derothy Sterr and Mrs. David Vanderveer, spent Monday at Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Krause and famly motored to Clover Leaf lakes Sun-

for Milwaukee where he will spend a

ew days. Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Benedict and R. V. Mossholder and Mrs. A. A. Bendaughter and Mr. and Mrs. H. B. nett. Green and daughter were Stevens

Point visitors Sunday. Sunday evening for Milwaukee where satisfaction of making six hits on they will remain for several days.

daughter, Mrs. Thomas Lindsay, of on Rachal of Clintonville. Miami, Fla., Mr. and Mrs. William Hutchinson and daughter Iva and Mr. and Mrs. John Stochr spent Sunday at Mr. and Mrs. George Thomas and

O'Brien motored to Clover Leaf lakes Sunday .

The Misses Winifred Krause, Eilcen Krause and Helen Abrams were Appleton visitors Monday.

Mrs. W. E. Mitton and sons spent Sunday at Waupaca Chain O'Lakes where they visited the former's daughter, Miss Mary Mitton, who is enrolled in the Girls Summer camp at Oniway island.

Mrs. F. L. Zaug and Mrs. E. W Wendlandt, and son Edward are guests in the F. J. Pfeifer cottage at Waupaca Chain o'Lakes.

A son was born Friday to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Anderson at a local hos-

Mrs. J. J. Burns returned Saturday at LeRoy. Minn. Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Tilleson and

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Fritz of Clintonville were New London visitors Sunday. The Misses Alma and Lelah Ruckdaschel of Sugar Bush, spent the week The Rev. and Mrs. Roberts of Mar-

shall, arrived Monday for a weeks visit in the home of their son, T. G. Roberts. Mr. and Mrs. William Badten and children and Mr. and Mrs. Judd Chen-

evert of Stevens Point, were Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Henry Cantzler and

Louis Bohlman was a Green Bay Mrs. Phoebe Potter spent Monday

at Stevens Point as the guest of Mrs. W. B. Bate. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Abrams motor

ed to Kaukauna Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Susan Crockett and children of Menasha. spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Roberts.

Mrs. Carl Despard of LeRey, Minn., is a guest this week of Mrs. J. J. Mrs. Hiram Anderson and daughter

Carel and son Hiram Jr., of Wausau were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Hutchinson. Mr. and Mrs. Amos Tate visited

friends at Wausau Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Freiburger. Mrs Nettie Huff, Jackie Suttcliff and F. J. Rogers of Shawano, spent Sunday at

Miss Aldyth Shaw was a visitor at Appleton Monday. Mrs. N. G. Williams and son Benjamin and Rudolph Fisher and John

Clarence Yobiski of Green Bay, was a guest of friends in this city Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Zaug, Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Ritchie and Dr. and Mrs.

Green Bay Saturday evening. The Rev. and Mrs. Henry P. Freeling and family, and the Rev. and Mrs. Virgil W. Bell and family attended the first executive meeting of the IS INJURED IN MISHAP Waupaca County Sunday School association which was held at the home New London-While driving to this of Miss Lettie Ritchie at Royalton

top of the car as the machine was kosh, spent Sunday at the A. M. Hut-

#### AGNES CRAIN TO WED MILWAUKEE CITIZEN

Will Become Bride of Neal Bank of New London Cashier McLelan Wednesday Morning at Lebanon Church After Operation

Special to Post-Crescent

New London-Miss Agnes Catherine Crain of this city, and Neal McLelan, son of Mrs. Mary McLelan of Milwaukee, will be united in marriage at solemn high mass at 9 o'clock Wednesday morning at St. Patrick church a Lebanon, The Rev. August Brockman pastor of the church, will conduct the ceremony. He will be assisted by the Revs. Henry and Charles McLelan, brothers of the bridegroom.

Mrs. E. J. Murphy, Milwaukee, will be matron of honor, while Miss Lucille Wochinski of this city, and Miss Veronica Milhaupt of Appleton, will be bridesmaids. The bride will be given away by her brother-in-law. Albert Van Alstein of New London. Michael Crain and James Wood, the latter of Milwaukce, will attend the bridegroom. Donald Murphy will be ring-bearer while Barbara May Van Alstein and Ethel McLelan will act as flower girls. Andrew Damher, Milwaukee, wil play a violin solo, "O Promise Me,

will sing "Ave Maria." A wedding breakfast and reception will be held at the Elwood hotel, following the ceremony. The bridal couple will leave on a wedding trip to the northern part of the state. They will make their home in Milwaukee, where Mr. McLelan is a member of the Wisconsin theatre orchestra. The bride is a graduate of the local Catholic school and of an academy at Green Bay.

#### CLINTONVILLE GROUP AT COUNTY W. C. T. U. MEETING

Clintonville-A large group of W. C. T. U. members attended the county convention at Waupaca last Thursday and Friday. Those from the local chapter were the Mesdames L. G. Mo-Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Schumann and land, A. R. Billings, O. J. Tilleson, M. Mrs. William Werner spent Monday at B. Lendved, Rueben Lendved, H. B. Dodge, Peter Monty, F. C. Walch, Benjamin Monte left Sunday evening August Pinkowski, George Johnson, J. B. Miller, F. E. Bleck, W. D. Holmes, Christ Ziemer, Mr. and Mrs.

Clintonville lost Sunday's baseball game to Marion by a 2-0 score. Al-Elmer and Reuben Borchardt left the the local boys lost they had the Murphy of Marion while the opposing Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Sackett and nine was only able to collect four hits Mrs. Albert Meilike entertained at a

birthday party Friday in honor of Ethel Huebner of Bear Creek whose ninth birthday was celebrated. The guests were Leone and Blanche family and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Plumb, Laverne Huebner, Jean Zander. Lorraine Johnson, Helen Bucholtz and Leroy Korb.

The afternoon was spent in playing games and lunch was served by the

at the home of her parents. Mr. and Mrs. John Morarity. Mrs. Henry Knapstein and children

where they spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. A. Marcoe of Fond du Lac, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. A. M. Hutchinson home. Mrs. Mary Scott and son Merlin of Clintonville, are spending the week in he John Morarity home.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Haase motored to Oshkosh Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Henry McDaniel spent Sunday at Menasha.

Free Married Folks Dance, Wed. at Hartje's Hall, Little Chute.

#### THOMAS G. ROBERTS DIES AT NEW LONDON

Succumbs Monday Night

Special to Post-Crescent

New London - Thomas G. Roberts ald, were New London shoppers Tuesdied Monday night at a local hospital, day, following an operation for appendicitis. He would have been 35 years of age in July.

Mr. Roberts was cashier of the Bank of New London, a member of the frome Sunday. Lions club, of the Masons and of the Order of Eastern Star. He also was a member of the Methodist church. He was prominent in many civic affairs. his home Wednesday. Surviving are his widow and three! sons. Funeral arrangements had not been made Tuesday morning.

SCHMIDT CHILD DIES Harold Raymond, infant son of Mr. Tuesday. and Mrs. Walter H. Schmidt, died Monday night at the home in this city. Funeral services were conducted Tuesday afternoon at the home by the Rev Kurt Timmel. Burial was made in Floral Hill cemetery. :

#### TWO ARE INJURED WHEN CAR TIPS OVER IN DITCH

Special to Post-Crescent New London-Chfford Carey and Leander Johnson suffered several cuts and bruises while returning to the Kelly farm at Lebanon, Sunday evening, when the latter, who was driving lost control of the car in the sandy road. The car skidded and turned over in the ditch. Mr. Johnson suffered a badly out hand and several bruises bruises. Mr. Carey received a sprained ankle, severe bruises and a number of bad cuts. The injured men were taken to a local hospital and later were renoved to their homes.

# VISITORS AT MEDINA

Special to Post-Crescent Medina-Mr. and Mrs. Frank Draeim entertained the following guests Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Emil Draheim, son Walter and daughter Margaret of Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Clements of Brooklyn, N. Y., Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Nelson and children, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Boekin and daughter

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Cratts and children of Waupaca, and Mr. and Mrs. G. Fisher and daughter June of Minneapolis, Minn., visited at the Olson home last week. Mrs. Lena Jones visited at Waupa

a a few days last week. Miss Bertha Knutzen of Neenah spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. ng Mrs. John Knutzen. Mr. and Mrs. Fayette Earli of Ap-

pleton, visited his mother, Mrs. Aman a Earll Thursday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Knaack visited their son William at Milwauke

Mrs. Max Kuchni of Dale, and Mrs. Edward Krock spent a day at Appl ton recently. Mrs. F. V. Clemons was an Apple

ton visitor Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Nye and family and Miss Louise Buck of Neenah. were callers at the F. A. Grant home

Mrs. C. F. Buck, Mrs. Helen Herman of Hortonville and Miss Anna Jacobs of Neenah called on Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Grant Saturday. Appleton visitors Saturday evening

Idelia Ray, Miss Martha Ridley, Rob- of Orchard White from your nearest ert Reisberry and daughter Janet and dealer and squeeze the juice of two Mr. and Mrs. F. V. Clemons.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Weinandt of Appleton. visited at the Edward out looking like a fairy queen after crock home Thursday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Nels Perkins and ily fresh it keeps your skin.

#### PERSONAL NEWS ITEMS FROM LEEMAN VICINITY

Special to Post-Crescent Leeman-Aithur Bergsbaken was

Mr. and Mrs. A. Guyette, daughter, the Oscar Nelson and Roy Cook

Edward Strong and daughter, Ethboth of Seymour spent Sunday at the

Mr. Hammond of La Crosse has been visiting his son Oscar Hammond the past few days. He returned to The Leeman pastor, the Rev. Mr

Conkle is spending a few days at Elcho. He is on a vacation there with Dewey Strong was a Shiocton caller

The Rev. Knutson of Seymour wa Leeman caller Wednesday. Edward and Barney Strong were Darwin Lind returned to Appleton Sunday evening after spending Sun-

P. B. Lind. rel Strong and Jim McHugh were Shiocton business callers Tucsday. Cecil Carpenter has returned home

employed. Mrs. Lucius Collar and children of Hortonville visited at the Leonard Jean, Mrs. Gaddis and baby, and Mr

Mrs. Hazel Nelson of Galesburg vis

daughter Alice were Appleton shoppers Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Nau and children, and Mrs. Louis Rehfelt visited at the Martin Rehfelt home Sun-

ed the following persons Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Herman Selle, son Louis and daughter Hattie of Oshkosh and Mr and Mrs. Arthur Selle and son Ar mand of Dale.



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# Mrs. Henry Westgore and children

Arthur Shepherd , made a business

Harland Thompson and a chum

Roy Cook and daughter Jessie were

to leaving for her home at Superior

Miss Jessie Cook visited at the Ben-

damin Gunderson home last Monday

Roy Fields of Cicero spent Sunday

E. K. Olson, daughters, Ruth and

Herbert Hamilton of Eagle River is

Benjamin Gunderson and family

spent Sunday evening at the Na-

Mrs. Louis Stedjee and daughter

and Mrs. Louis Werth and family of

New London were dinner guests Sun-

day at the home of Mrs. Agnes South-

visiting at the Jacob Diemel home.

trip to Appleton on Thursday.

E. R. Bowerman home.

Thursday.

afternoon.

Wednesday

green home.

next Sunday.

Mrs. William Fields.

Nichols caller Thursday. He also visiting at the Oakes home at Shioccalled at the Fred Grandy home on ton.

Beatrice, and sons, Alonzo and Ron- homes Thursday afternoon,

ei, were Shiocton callers Tuesday. William Shauger of Appleton was a caller at the Frank Brightman

day with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Ethel, of De Pere and Matt Leeman

Eli Guyette, Michael McHugh, Laufrom Black Creek where he has been

Sayers home Wednesday, P. B. Lind was a Nichols caller

Mrs. Amelia Vaughn and Mrs. Micheal Lesselyong were at Appleton

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Gast entertain-



# Wins Admirers

lemons into it.

#### and her mother. Mrs. Henrietta Strong, of Galesburg spent Sunday Sunday at the Herm Diemel home. at the Leonard Savers home. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Cook and daughand Claude Nelson and Myron Fields ring. ters. Jessie and Tessie, spent Sunday were Shiorton callers Wednesday eve ning. B. A. Mills was a Green Bay and Mrs. P. B. Lind and daughter Phyl-Nichols caller Wednesday, where he he and nicce Naomi Lind visited at

transacted business. Herm Diemel visited at the John

McGlinn home Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Lucius Collar and children of Hortonville have been visiting at Mrs. Collar's parents' home, Mr. and Mrs. Mead Thompson, since Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Andrews and Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Knapp were at

Galesburg business callers Saturday. Nichols Tuesday evening. Mrs. Jessie Sharp, of Ashland, Miss Mrs. Clara Pooler of Crandon, who Edna Mae Town, of Shiocton, and is visiting her sister, Mrs. Herm Die-John Goe, of Appleton, were callers mel, spent Sunday afternoon visiting at the E. R. Bowerman home last at the Gilmore home in Deer Creek. B. A. Mills and son Gordon were Miss Naomi Lind is spending the business callers at Green Bay Thurs

week at the P. B. Lind home, prior day. Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Knapp, daugh er, Eugenia, and son, Junior, and Mr. and Mrs. Herm Diemel autoed to Clintonville Monday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Dank of Duck Creek

attended the funeral of Nicholas Larillers at Nichols Thursday morning, at the home of his parents. Mr. and son Wednesday at Leeman. Mr. and Mrs. Dank are the parents of Mrs. Chris. Larson. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kegel were call-

of Green Bay were Leeman visitors ers at Appleton Wednesday. M. G. Colson and son Roy were Galesburg business callers Friday Miss Lorraine Poole is at Brant-

wood where she will spend two or hree months visiting relatives. Phil Palmer, Percy Brantz and Charles Middleton of Shiocton called on Leeman friends Thursday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Nelson and

ited at the Nelson home Tuesday ever ard. Mrs. Stedjee, Mrs. Gaddis and at the Chris Larson home Thursday Mrs. Worth are all daughters of Mrs. evening.

Scuthard. They were supper guests Ella, and sons Fred and Albert, ate tended a dance on the William Beyce, Miss Evelyn Spaulding and Chiford farm near Shiocton Thursday eve-



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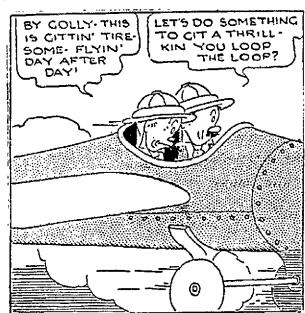
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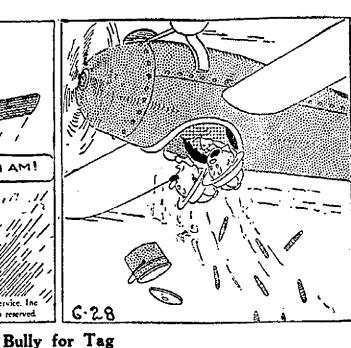
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FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



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YOU GET THROUGH YOU'LL

HAVE A POST GRADUATE

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BARGAIN WITH YOU ---

I'LL DO THE COOKING

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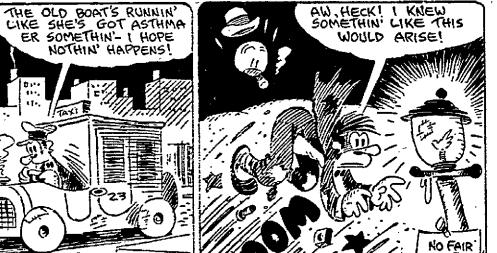
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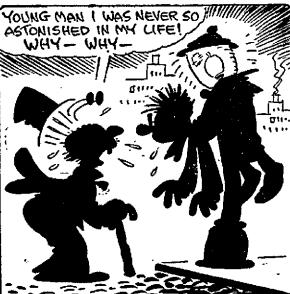




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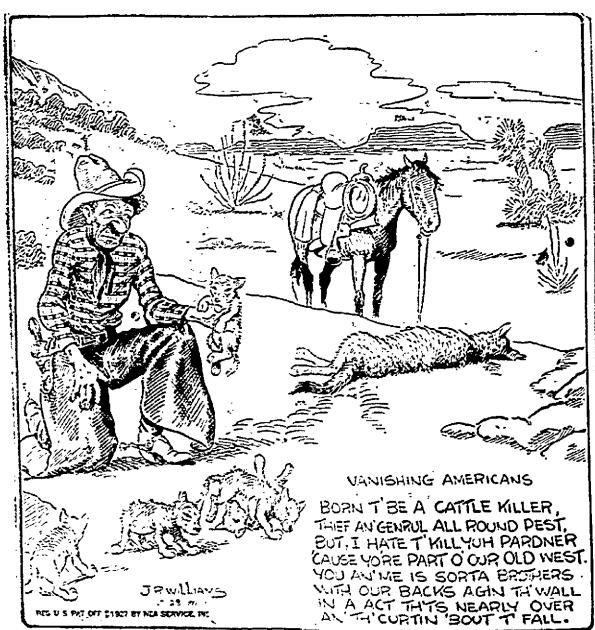
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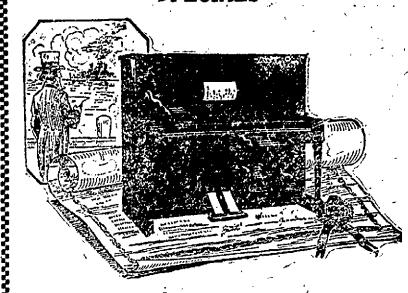
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#### JACK LOCKWILL IN THE AIR

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In his hand. Darling held the heavy service revolver that Lieutenant Moore had let him have before the hop-off at Rocklake, but willie was too shaken by excitement to fire; for he realized that he might hit his own chum. Deathly pale and terrified, he landed on his feet, like a cat, turned the weapon around in his hand, dashed forward and struck at the man's head.



Had the blow fallen fairly it would have stunned the wretch, but in his haste Darling struck the fellow glancingly. Rising, the man seized Willie.



Then Lieutenant Moore got into it. From the rear, he locked an arm round the ruffian's neck, snapped him back-ward and dashed him to the



his own rovolver, which he had dropped. Willie loaped forward and kicked the weapon just as the man fired at Moore.



#### THE NUT **CRACKER**

England must be remantic in June. lielen Wills is running nothing but love sets over there.

And we note these emergency pitchers with stuff up their sleeves turned

"Ruth Four Days Ahead of Beating Schedule," says headline. Because he is five frankfurtes three splashes of mustard and a dilipickle behind his eating schedule.

COCKTAIL HOUR "Remarkable, isn't it, what a drink will do for a man?"
"Yes, but it's still more remarkable

what a man will do for a drink."-

# CAL DEDICATES MONUMENT TO WARVETERANS

Promote Human Welfare Along With Prosperity, He Urges Americans-

Hammond, Ind .- (P) -- Greater attention to human welfare in America so that it will equal the nation's pros- He came to Waller and opened a perity was urged here Tuesday by store. He called it "God's Mercy President Coolidge in dedicating Wick- Store." er Memorial park to the World war veterans of the Calumet region.

The park which is surrounded by the cities of Hammond, Whiting and of merchandise was marked with fi-East Chicago, was declared by Mr. Coolidge to represent "practical ideal article. Purvis told them they either ism,' and America, he added, "amid all could buy at cost price, or add whather prosperity has not forgotten her

But "too many of us," the president unprovided with advantages of educaglous devotion is altogether too lorge." While we have reached the highest that.

point in material prosperity ever achieved, there is considerable class of unskilled workers who have not come into full participation in the wealth of the nation" Mr. Coolidge continued. "Although our government is sound and our courts are excellent, too many of us disregard the obligations of citizenship by neglecting to vote, and violence and crime are altogether too prevalent. Our delinquencies are sufficient to require us to put forth all our efforts to work toward

HAVE NATURAL HANDICAPS ecause we are surrounded by human limitations and handicapped by human weakness. We are also possesors of human strength. Inteligence, courage, fidelity, character-these, also, are our heritage and our mark of the divine image."

Once more Mr. Coolidge took note of the flight of Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh from New York to Paris, declaring "when one of your western young men is the first to fly from America to Europe our country hails him with a popular acclaim so spontaneous, so genuine, as to disclose the

true values of our national character." The spirit and ideals which developed the Calumet region from a wilderness in half a century has been instrumental in the nation's advancement, the president continued. That these ideals might continue to dominate the course of humanity America entered

sword it has always been the people who have won," he declared. CORRECT SYSTEM IN U. S.

"While a very larger emphasis is entitled to be placed on our imperfection. after all it is the progress we have made which is of chief significance," he said. "The conclusion that our institutions are sound, that our social system is correct, has been demonstrated beyond question by our experience. x x x It is always very easy to promise everything. It is sometimes difficult to deliver anything. In our political and economic life there will always be those who are lavish with unwarranted criticism and supplied with false hope. It is always well to remember that American in-

stitutions have stood the test of ex-

'The estmation which we, as a nation, set upon the patriotic efforts of war is revealed not only in the untold treasurer which we have lavished upon them and their dependents, but also in the highest possible honors which have constantly been conferred a people, we stand in respectful reverence before the things that are uneen. It is but a passing glance that we-bestow upon wealth and place. compared with that which, we pour out upon courage, patriotism, holiness and character. We dedicate no monuments to merely financial and economic success, while our country is filled with memorials to those who have done some service for their fel-

low men. x x x "It has been said that the war was fought to make a world fit for the abode of heroes. I want to see our own country the first to make that expectation a reality. But if it is to come true, it can only be through the industry, the devotion and the character of the people themselves."

#### SCOUT EXECUTIVES TO MAKE GOTHAM VISIT

P. O. Kelcher who has been valley scout executive will leave the latter part of the week on a business trip to Syracuse and Elmira, N. Y. On his return he expects to spend several days acquainting A. J. DuBois, Jr. Neenah, temporary scout director, with the executive work and will then leave for the annual Wisconsin National Guard encampment at Camp Douglas.

#### BIRTHS

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. John Van Mun. Depot-st. Kimberly, at St. Elizabeth hospital Menday. A son was born at St. Elizabeth hospital Tuesday morning to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kuntsman, 1715 N. Oncida-st. Tuesday.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Clarence E. Loescher. 402 Racinest. Menasha, Tucsday at St. Elizabeth hos-

# **MEMORY EXPERT WILL**

Dr. Robert Thompson of the National Educational Institute will address the Kiwanis club at their weekly luncheon at Hotel Northern Wednesday noon. Dr. Thompson, a memory training expert, spoke to the Rotary Club a few weeks ago.

Mrs. J. L. Gerster of Detroit and Mrs. Harold Spoe of Nizgara Falls, Wantoma, will move his who are visiting at the home of their E. Northst on July 1. parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Brauti- Try Post-Crescent Want Ads

#### SELLS TO CONSUMER AT COST PRICES IN UNIQUE NEW STORE

Texas Man Opens "God's Mercy Store" and Sells on Customer's Own Offers

Waller, Tex.-Acting on the Biblical exhortation, "Sell all thou hast and follow me," A. D. Purvis, a cotton farmer, has succeeded in one of the most remarkable merchandizing ventures ever recorded in America. In June, 1915 Purvis got his idea.

Prople passed and wondered. few of the braver souls went inside. There they learned that every article gures that represented the cost of the could buy at cost price, or add whatever they cared, as profit for the store. "I left it all to him," he says. "They

began handling me a little change said, neglect to vote: too many "are and that I thanked them for. Ther everyone who knew me well decided tion;" and "the number lacking in reli- that 10 per cent on top of the cost was about right. Many began paying "Some could figure it, and some

asked me to figure the percentage for them. The store wasn't for profit and I told them all so, but we got along, and the business grew.

"Ail we figure," Purvis added, "is the cost of the goods, the freight and the clerk hire."

"God's Mercy Store" has prospered. The store that started with \$1,000 worth of merchandise, how has stock worth \$15,000. Last year the sales were around \$100,000.

The owner of "God's Mercy Store" is not a "religious man," he says. Nei-"But we should not be discouraged ther he nor any of his family belongs to any of the churches here. Says Pur

> "My only religion is the truth, the Bible and to do good unto my fellow man and to follow the promptings of

#### FORM-ORGANIZATION OF CIVIC COUNCIL

#### H. L. Plummer Elected President at Meeting Monday; to Direct Play

The Civic Council which is sponsoring the directed playground work became a permanent organization the world war, he said, and helped to Monday evening following a meeting perpetuate them through its victorious at the Y. M. C. A. The constitution and by-laws which had been drawn up by When America has drawn the a special committee were read and approved. H. L. Plummer was elected president of the organization, F. F. Wheeler vice president. R. M. Eickmeyer, secretary and H. B. Syl-

vester, treasurer. At a previous meeting it had been lecided to ask the several civic ormerce appointed Harry Sylvester and W. E. Smith, the Rotary club L. J. Marshall and H. H. Helble, while the

ed to appoint members to the council. planes. As soon as the Fokker cleared Simth expected to take the air at Col Mable Shannon, chairman, L. J. straightened out on a westerly course until he attained 125 miles per hour Marshall and Adolph Guyer was ap- and fell in formation behind the Fok- at the fimsh. anent institution. The treasurer's re- Gate. The fleet of escort planes left the port showed \$700 in the council trea- Fokker as she swung out over the sea essary, Salaries and equipment costs

the council treasury. Mrs. L. J. Marshall were appointed navigator, Charles H. Carter of Los upon them by their fellow citizens. As as a committee to in-rease the play- Angeles, arrived at the camp shortly of Lieutenants Lester J. Maitland and ground budget another \$200. . Mr. before the army plane took off. They

> H. H. Helble reported that Joseph leave as soon as their plane was pro-Shields, director of the playground nounced complete in all details. An work, who is confined to the hospital all a broken leg, will be able to resume his work late in the week. Designation of a certain day each

week as visitors' day was discussed, altimeters. It as estimated that over 5,000 children had attended the playgrounds since their institution two weeks ago

# **DEATHS**

MYRON HUBBARD Myron Hubbard of Marshall, Minn.

an uncle of Mrs. George Haess of Grand Chute. died at his home Friday. The body was taken to Oakfield, Fond du Lac-co, for burial.

Mrs. Haess was called to Marshall Thursday because of the serious ill-ness of her uncle. His death occurred before she reached there. Mrs. Haess accompanied the body to Oakfield.

ANTON KRAMER

H. E. Krause, 921 E. Franklin-st, reccived word of the death of his brother-in-law, Anton Kramer, which oc curred last Friday at Hazelton, N. D. The funeral was held Sunday. Mrs. Kramer was Miss Allie Krause before her marriage. The couple formerly

MRS. THOMAS B. LITTLE Mrs. Thomas R. Little died at her home in Seymour, Tuesday morning after an illness of a year. Mrs. Little was born in Black Creek where she lived for thirty-two years. She had been a resident of Seymour for thirteen years. Survivors are three daughters, Mrs. John Melter, Mrs. John B. Block, and Miss Eva Little all of Sex mour; two sons, Howard of Oshkosh Meryle, Beaver Dam: four grandchildren, and two brothers. Albert and Frank Huse of Black Creek. Funeral ADDRESS KIWANIANS Frank Huse of Black Creek. Funeral afternoon from the home with burial nahe Seymour cemetery.

> Miss Gretta Neeland and Miss Vioet Baker of Milwaukee, who have been visiting Menasha and Appleton friends, left for Gillette Monday morning. They will spend a few days there before returning to their homes. E. Weeks, a traveling salesman of Wantoma, will move his family to 120

#### "FLOWER OF PURITY" SUES



Lady Bledzo, otherwise Eleanor Bleedson of Chicago, to whom Joseph (Yellow Kid) Well, alleged confidence man, used to write ferved love letters from Leavenworth penitentiary and whom he termed "the flower of lambent purity," now is suing Darby Day, Jr. of Chicago for \$200,000 damages. She charges Day knocked her down, kicked her in the ribs and dragged her around her Chicago apartment. Darby Day, Sr., millionaire Chicago insurance man, says his son's only assets are his \$50-a-week al-

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#### **ARMY PLANE HOPS** OFF TO HONOLULU

away down the runway rising such great cloud of dust that the speciators could not see the machine. Seconds that seemed minutes elapsed

the council. The Chamber of Com- army plane were seen to emerge from the cloud of dust. "They're off! they're in the air,"

H. Bunks. All were present at the rose from civilians and army men. meetign Monday night. The Parent-Teacher association will also be ask- about field, were several army service line. A committee comprised of Mrs. the ground these escort machines about 90 miles an hour, and increase pointed to report in the advisability of ker as she passed over the San Franmaking the playground work a perm- cisco bay, heading toward the Golden those who have served us in time of sury with \$300 more available if nec- at an altitude estimated at 2,000 feet.

The secondary question was "when for the playground work come out of will Smith leave?" All night long mechanics worked on the Smith plane to Sylvester was named chairman of the said they had enjoyed four hours sleep during the night and were ready to

discuss their son's venture after the

ness when it was announced the altimeter installed in his plane would not function correctly. He was perturbed An by the setback, but he believes he can Ato overtake the army plane even though Atl ganizations to appoint members to before the drab colored wings of the the latter had a three hour start of Ba

lished speed of the two planes. The Charmy plane was expected to travel Chi Legion appointed C. O. Baetz and A. shouted the crowd and another cheer about 90 miles an hour for the first 2,- Chi 000 miles and then increase in propor- Chi Overhead, circling and swinging tion to the decreasing weight of gaso- Chi

BYRD GIVES GOOD WISHES

Commander Richard E. Byrd, held up Co here by bad weather on his own trans- Con oceanic flight, Tuesday took occasion Co to express his best wishes to other Cer H. B. Sylvester, Henry Otto and correct final details. Smith and his transoceanic fliers, apparently not so hampered by the elements. Speaking Albert E. Hegenberger and of Ernest Smith, civilian flier, Commander Byrd commented on their abilities as fliers and said he had no doubt they would

Smith displayed signs of nervous-

This belief was based on the estab- Be

Roosevelt Field, New York --(49)-

and Mrs. J. W. Maitland of Burlingame, Calif., and formerly of Milwau- Al kee, were on the field to witness the An take off. To them went the final An hand wave from the pilot as the plane started rolling along the runway. Neither the father nor the mother would

LIONS TELL WHY THEY

Monday noon at the Conway hotel.

The nearness to fishing and hunting grounds brought Mr. Catlin and Mr. Rely-Springfield Tire 217% Kely-Springfield Tire 217% Louisville & Nashville 13912 WHEAT July 1 July 1 Sept. 1 Printing and Publishing Co., at Menasha and when he decided to go into business for himself he came to Appleton. W. E. Smith was born and lived during his boyhood on the first farm west of Leppla Corners and he wished to come back where he knew the peo-

# Markets

#### MARKET IS UPWARD Minor Specialties Show De-

**GENERAL TREND OF** 

-cline When Call Loan Rate Is Raised to 5 Per Cent

New York—(A)—Stock prices displayed a strong tone at the opening of Tuesday's market. The unexpectedly large decrease in brokers' loans reported by the federal reserve bank helped to testore confidence which shaken by the weakness of oil copues and motors.

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Pool operators, who temporarily abandoned their favorites Monday, started to bid up stocks in aggressive fashion, being added by the covering operations of bear tradets who sold stocks freely Monday.

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Foreign exchanges opened irragular, with demand sterling quoted around 3.91 \( \), cents.

Prices of some of the minor specialties began to slide when the renewal rate for call loans was raised from 4 to 5 per cent. The usual leaders, however, hovered close to their early high prices, apart from Baldwin which fell back 2\( \frac{1}{2} \), it being generally expected that the cost of standing loans would be higher in consequence of the extraordinary credit requirements at this time.

The closing was irregular total sales approximated 1,400,000 shares.

#### Quotations Furnished by HARTLEY COMPANY Oshkosh

June 28, 1927	
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United States Steel Pfd. VIb IP United States Steel Pfd. VIb IP Cabbake weak; 3.75@4.00 a crate. Union Oil of Calif. ..... 401/4 Timkin Roller Bearing 90% Barnsdall A 261% Barnsdall A 261% Barnsdall A 261% Independent Oil & Gaz 185% Oils Steel 97% Western Maryland 55% Western Maryland 55% Union Bag and Paper 53% Union Bag and

CHICAGO POTATOES
Chicago—(P)—Potato receipts new
75 cars, old 20, on track new 225, old
10, total U. S. shipments 741; trading
good, market slightly stronger; Oklahoma, Arkansas zacked Irish Cobblers 2.25@3.00, according to condition; sacked Bliss Triumphs 3.00@
5.25; few 3.50; North Carolina barrel
Irish Cobblers 5.00@5.35; Virginia
barrel Irish Cobblers 5.25@5.50.

Continental Oil 17½
Cerro Despasco 58½
Chicago—U. S. D. OF A.—Hog recipts 29,000: better grade hogs active; strong to 10c higher; mostly 10c up: lightweight in especially good demand: packing sows fully steady:
Dupont Common 235¾
Erie 52½
Famous Players-Lasky 97¾
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leave as soon as their plane was pronounced complete in all details. An unexpected delay was encountered when Smith found he needed a new doubtedly one of the most difficult feats in transoceanic flying yet attempted. This Honolulu flight is not altimeters.

Lieutenant Maitlands parents, Mr.

And said no doubt they would price and sount trey would price and said no doubt they would price and said price

CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE

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 Montgomery Ward
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 Motor Wheel
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 National Cash Register
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 National Enamel
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 | National Cash Register | 70 | National Enamel | 30 | LARD— | LARD— | July | 12.70 | Sept | 1.02 | 12.70 | New York Central | 150 | New Haven | 51 | 55 | July | 11 | 50 | Sept | 12.10 | Sept .. 12.10 BELLIES— 

MILWAUKEE PRODUCE

| General Outdoor Pfd. | 573/2 | Nash Motors | 61 | Nilwaukec | (P) - Cattle 600, steady Purity Bakery A | 52 | 700; medium to good choice 6.25@ 700; medium to good choice 6.25@ 700; medium to good 3.50@6.00; fair to medium 5.25@5.50. Calves 2.300; Yellow Truck | 201/4 | 12 00; fair to good to choice 11.75@ 12 00; fair to good 10.00@11.50. | 10gs 2.500; good 10c higher; others Wainer Bros. Pictures | 215/5 | 155 and up \$.00@8 S0; fair to best light Notchers 200 to 240 lbs. \$.50@ Barnsdall A | 261/2 9.15; fair to good lights 160@130 lbs.

Green onions 45c doz. bunches
Asparagus 15e bunch
Rhubarb 5c lb.
Spinach 6c lb.
Itadishes 45c doz. bunches
Lenf Lettuce 50c doz. bunches
Strawberries 12-15 qt.
Handpicked navy beans 2½c lb.
Comb honey, lb. 20c-25c
Shelled poscort 6c lb.

Corrected Daily by
HOPFENSPERGER BROS.
CATTLE—

Good (65 to 80 lbs.), per lb. 13-15 on envelope Box 100 Land Small (50 to 60 lbs.), per lb. 8-10 Room Additions, Wilson and Roose-velt Junior High Schools."

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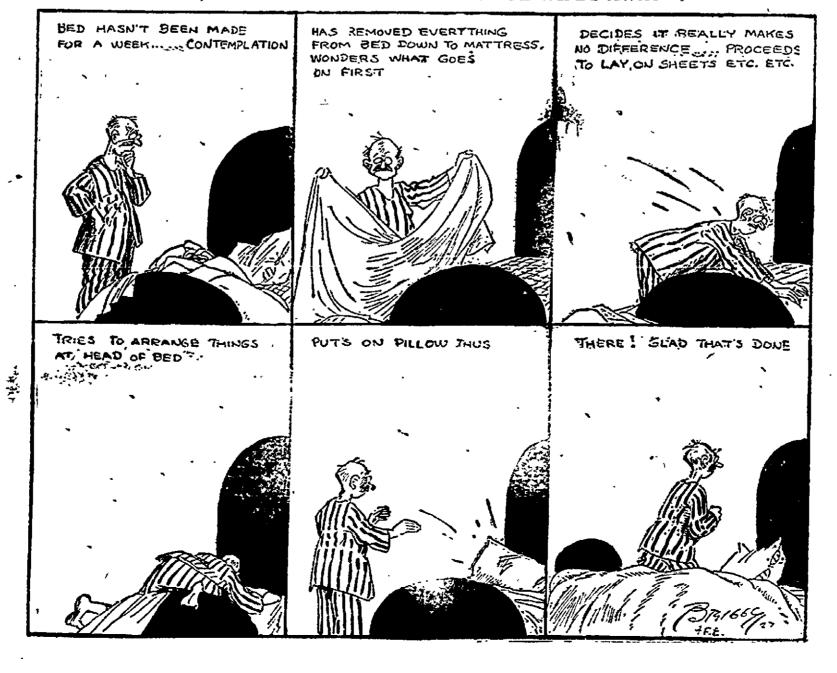
b 9-10 Small caives, per lb. 6-7 Wettengel, 116 So. Pierce Avenue, Appleton, Wisc. A deposit of Fave (55.00) Dollars will be required to guarantee the safe return of the plans in good condition. Bids will be received on the whole work complete, including the General Work. Plumbing, Painting and Wiring. Certified check for 55 of the amount of the bid must accompany each proposal, made payable to the Eoard of Education, Appleton, Wisconsin.

The Board of Education reserves the right to accept or reject any or all proposals.

Spring chickens, live 17 Chickens, dressed 22 Spring chickens, live 27 Spring chickens, live 35 June 28 July 5



#### MOVIE OF A MAN MAKING BED WHILE WIFE'S AWAY



Suckwheat \$1.75
Barley \$1.75
Barley \$1.76
Selling Price at Warchouse
(4 it quotations are on basis of hundred pounds.)
Standard Bran \$1.70; pure bran \$1.75,
Standard middlings \$1.75; Red Dog 2.45; Cracked Corn \$2.20; Ground Barley \$1.75; Ground feed \$1.55; Oit Meal \$2.70; Gluten \$2.75; Cotton Seed Meal \$2.30; Beet Puip \$2.00; Oyster Shells \$1.25; Grit .90; Pigeon Foed \$3.50;
Scratch Feed \$2.50; Buttermilk Egg Mash \$3.25; Buttermilk Chick Mash \$4. Ground oats \$1.65, Ground corn \$1.60.

PLYMOUTH MARKET PLYMOUTH MARKET Plymouth-Sixteen factories offered

1,390 boxes of cheese for sale on the 13.00 12.87 12.92 Sales: 100 squares, 21%; 25 twins, 21; 11.90 11.80 11.90 459 daisies, 21%; 30 Americas, 21%; 785 12.17 12.10 2.17 longhorns, 214 Farmer's Call board, Friday, June 24.

Three hundred and tweny boxes of cheese were offered for sale on the Wisconsin Cheese Exchange, Friday June 24. Sales: 320 twins, 21.

LEGAL NOTICES STATE OF WISCONSIN, IN MUNICIPAL COURT, FOR OUTAGAMIE

COUNTY. W. J. Bergacker, Plaintiff.

COUNTY.

W. J. Bergacker, Plaintiff.

Charles Goettlicher and Emma Goettlicher, his wife, W. S. Patterson Company and Langstadt Electric Company, Defendants.

By virtue of and purbuant to a judgment of foreclosure duly rendered in the above entitled action and entered in the office of the Clerk of the Municipal Court in and for said county on the 27th day of May A. D. 1926, the sheriff of said county was duly authorized and required to sell the mortsaged premises therein described to satisfy the amount due the plaintiff under said judgment, together with interest and cost of sale as provided by law.

Now therefore I, Otto H. Zuchike, sheriff of said county, do hereby give notice that pursuant to said judgment of foreclosure, I will sell at public auction to the highest and best bidder at my office in the Court House in the city of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, on the 22nd day of July A. D. 1927, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of that day, the real estate and mortgaged premises directed by said judgment to be sold and therein described as follows:

All of Lot four (4) in Block thirtyseven (37) Harriman Lawesburg Plat First Ward, City of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin.

Dated May 28, 1927.

Terms of sale, Cash,

gamie County, Wisconsin.

Dated May 28, 1927.

Terms of sale, Cash.

OTTO H. ZUEHLKE.

Sheriff of Outagamie County, Wis.

ALBERT H. KRUGMEIER,

Appleton, Wis.,

Attorney for Plaintiff
May 31 June 7-14-21-28 July 5

is C. Locklin, deceased, in probate.

Pursuant to the order made in this famie county on the 25th day of June

G. CANNON, Attorney for the Estate. June 28 July 5-12

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS Comb honey, 1b. 20c-25c
Shelled poports 6c lb.

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HOPFENSPERGER BROS.

CATTLE—
Steers good to choice 7-8
Cows, good to choice 5-6
Canners 3-4 Cutters 4-1/2
VEAL (Dressed)—
Fancy to choice (80 to 100 lbs.)

lb. 15-16
Good (65 to 80 lbs.), per lb. 13-15
Small (50 to 60 lbs.), per lb. 8-10
VIAL (Live)—
Tancy to choice (130 to 150 lbs.)

Tancy to choice (130 to 150 lbs.)

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A-Automobile Agencies.
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12-Auto Trucks For Sale.
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35—Situations Wanted—Hale.

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42—Correspondence Courses.
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WE also have a number of touring cars from \$15 up. YOUR car as down payment on any of

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THESE are all good buys, worth con-

APPLETON HUDSON CO.

AUTOMOTIVE Automobile For Sale

LIKE NEW

third down and balance monthly.

GIBSON AUTO EXCHANGE

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1926 Studebaker "Big Six" two passenger sport coupe. Really a sporty and fast automobile. Good tires and many extras including licenses. Going at a bargain, \$950.00 buys it. One

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1924 Ford Coupe.
1922 Ford coupes (2).
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Nash '6" delivery car with cab and new good sized stake body.
Late Model Overland Coupe.
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Paige Touring. Reo 14 ton chassis with cab. Chevrole: Touring.

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Repairing-Service Stations 16 APPLETON SERVICE GARAGE— 116 W. Harris St. Authorized Ford service station. Expert repairing. Genuine Ford parts. Day and night towing. Tel. 2700-W. After 8:00 P. M. BATTERY CHARGING - 6 volt battery 60c. Radio batteries 50c. St. John Motor Car Co.

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IAID-Competent, Tel. Neenah 152. Help Wanted-Male BOYS—Earn money picking cherries. Lots of fine recreation, etc. Camp Chac, Sturgeon Bay, Wis, Apply Len Henrickson, 618 E. College Avenue. FURNACE INSTALLERS-A-1. Holland Furnace Co. 320 E. College Ave. MAN-And boy to work on farm. Best wages paid. Call Jacob Paltzer, R. No. 5. Tel. 9647J3. MAN—Experienced wanted for year round to operate farm. Tel. 26F2 Greenville.

Solicitors, Canvassers, Agents 35

Situations Wanted-Female 36 WORK—Wanted, Practical nursing. Care of invalid preferred, or as housekeeper for widower or elderly couple. Telephone 1146 Ncenah.
WOMAN—Middle aged wants position as housekeeper, 604 E. S. River.

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Business Opportunities

OPPORTUNITIES— Reliable as State Jobber for Wisc., to party as State Jobber for Wisc., to be handled from Appleton. Some-thing new. Going over big. No exp. nec. Our salesmanager will work with you and train sales force. \$1500 required to carry stock of mdsc. Should net jobber \$6000 up per year. Raymer-Randall Corp., 308 W. On-tario St., Chicago, III.

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miles north of Mackville. Wieckert Farm. Tel. 9632R11. COLTS-Pair. 2 and 3 year old. For sale cheap. John Dietzen. Tel. 2113J HORSES-Good lowa heavy draft horses, I sell, trade and deliver, John Dietzen, R. No. 7, Appleton, near Darboy, Tel. 2113J. HORSES-Light and heavy. For sale. Tel. 3223J.

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#### OIL STOVES-.

BABY CARRIAGE—For sale. \$15. 1123 S. Mason St. Tel. 1997. EVERAGE BOTTLES-For sale. Tel COOK STOVE-Small, and indoor toilet. Tel. 4197.

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SHOW CASES — Just received some new and second hand show cases; all sizes, also cash registers and safes. John Geeritts, 111 E. College-ave. heap if taken at once. 417

Fuel, Feed, Fertilizers

FRESH STRAWBERRIES- For sale at Rephebean Be Little Chute 19M. Berry Farm.

Household Goods

BOOK CASE-5 section, drever, liv-ing and during room sets liav bed. Second Hand Store, \$22 W. College Av. Tel 1009. DINING ROOM SET-Walnut, 40 Inch buffer of trable, 6 bir leather seated chairs Very reasonable. We seat a full line of new and record hand fruiture and hedding at the very leaset prices. Cash or erecut. Appleton New & Secret Hard Stage

DINING ROOM SET-9 piece consisting of table, 8 chaus, buffet, china cannot Price \$75. R. H. Marston, 808 E. College Ave. Tel. 557.

DAY I ED-Kitchen to a lab str ler, rocker, library to a Ou strule 210 Taylor St Kangana ELECTRIC WASHERS-Bargains in

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Perhaps an open lot here and there will have a "For Sale" sign on it: possibly a stray house now and then will carry a "For Rent" sign; once in a blue moon you may see a man driving a car which is labeled "For Sale"; on rare occasions a factory may hang out a notice, "Help Wanted."

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IST WARD-Modern 8 room home, one block from city park. Former price \$5300.00 Must be sold this week and can be had for \$5000.00. Small payment down. This is a real honest to goodness buy for some one Phone W. S. Mason No. 4160.

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TY. In the matter of the estate of George Park, deceased. In probate. Pursuant to the order made in this matter by the county court for Outagamie county on the 25th day of June 1867.

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Near fifth ward school and Junior High school. Lot 53x137 feet. Modern in every way. Price \$5,000.

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By order of the Court. FRED V. HEINEMANN, County Judge.

ALBERT H. KRUGMEIER, Attorney for the Estate.

June 28 July 5-12

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STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COURT, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY. In the matter of the estate of Wilhelmina Endlich deceased. In probate Pursuant to the order made in this

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Bumpers, locking wheel. Mo-

1-1923 Ford Roadster, with

box. Motor in good condition.

tor in good mechanical condition. \$75 down. 2-1926 Ford Roadsters. Either one of these cars is a wonder. ful buy. \$75 down. 1-1925 Ford Coupe. paint job. Balloon tires, \$65

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Custom Built Kissell Sport.

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1920 Nash Sedam

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1926 Star Coupster. like new

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Automobile For Sale

USED CARSwork 1-Ford Sedan, late model. 2-Ford Couper. 1-Late model Studebaker Sedan.

ST. JOHN MOTOR CAR CO. USED CARS-

Repairing and Refinishing 29

Tailoring and Pressing

Help Wanted-Female

APPLIANCE SALESMEN — To sell vacuum cleaners from factory to homes on small payments. Write P. O. Box. 142. Appleton, Wisc.

Investments, Stocks, Bonds

Dogs, Cats, Other Pets

Poultry and Supplies season is coming out June 28th, Will CLEANING

MERCHANDISE Articles for Sale AUTO—Child's, For sale, Practically new, Reasonable, Tel. 3238,

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Barter and Exchange FORD TRUCK-To trade for good horse or cow. Wm. Agen, R. No. 4, Box 117, Appleton, Wis. Business and Office Equipment 5

IAY-Standing, for sale, Tel, 3387.

N. Appleton St. Herel Northern

BAGGAGE HAULING—Local and long distance moving Harry H. Electric Washers, vacuum sweepers, Long Tel. 221, 115 S. Walnut St.

Concrete Gravel—Hauling and trucking, Tel. 4227 after 6:00 P. M.

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Call mornings 114 S. Meach St.

Living Washers, Parkgains in fund bath. Stricty modern, An new funditure. Inquire at Store.

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Fourth ST. W. 202—5 room upper flat. Call between 6 and 3 evenings.

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STATE ST. S. 215-Modern 4 room apt. Private bath. Furnished for housekeeping. On car line.

WASHINGTON ST. W. 806-Modern 4 room upper flat. Just newly decorat

WASHINGTON ST. E. 933-- Smal modern 5 room house. Tel. 2849. Shore and Resorts-For Rent 79

Wanted-To Kent STORE—On college Ave. Write F-10 LOTS—Post-Crescent.

Business Property for Sale 82 COLLEGE AVE.—Business property for sale. Store and flat. / Good loca-tion for any kind of business. Imme-diate possession. Part cash, balance on mortgage. Inquire at Aaron's

FARMS - Some of the best dairy

FORTY ACRES-

One car garage attached. Price right.

# HOMES-

MASON ST. So. 303—Cottage 4 rooms plastered and wired. Hardwood floors with summer kitchen. To be

NORTH ST.—One block from City Park. Owner leaving for Milwaukee will give possession in three days. Can be bought this week only for \$5000.

CARROLL & CARROLL | 121 N. Appleton St. Tel. 2813-3545

to show you about. Tel. De Pere 318J. way 41. Attendants will be on hand SINTH WARD—Lot 55x60. Fine location. Good buy at \$750. Beach Real Estate & Ins. Tel. 3106.

EAST OF WAVERLY-56 feet lake front by 300. With garage. Price \$1.100: only one left; a fine cheap lake front lot. Let me show it to you LOTS—In all parts of the city. Now is the nicest time of the year to build. Investigate my plan and see what a small amount of money you need to start. We build to suit you. All grade lumber used. Let Gates show you how to save part of your rent money.

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Shores and Resorts for Sale 86 LAKE WINNEBAGO-

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The Ward—6 room modern home, 5 room modern home in 2rd ward. See Wm. Krautkraemer, 1202 W. College-ave, Tel. \$12.

HOMES—Own a home. Easy terms. For plans and estimates on your new home call at our office or Phone new home call at our office or Phone Appleton 780. Kimberly Real Estate Company.

claims for allowance against said deceased must be presented to said court on or before the 7th day of November 1927, which is the time limited therefor, or be forever barred, and

Notice is hereby also given that at a special term of said court to be held at the court house aforesaid on the second Tuesday, being the 8th day of November 1937, at the opening of the court on that day, or as woon thereafter as the same can be, will be heard and considered the period of the court.

Provided, That all claims for necessary funeral expenses, expenses for the last sickness of said deceased and for debts, having a preference under the last sickness of said deceased and for debts, having a preference under the last of the United States which is the county county on the twenty-scent of the court to be held at the court house in the city of Appleton in said county, on the twenty-sixth day of July 1927, at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be, will be heard and considered the period will and testament of Wilhelman Endlich late of the city of Appleton in said county deceased, and for letters testamentary, or letters of and instraction with said will annexted to be issued to Arthur Zuehlke and

ented to the court.

Dated June 27, 1927.

By order of the Court.

FRED V. HEINEMANN. County Judge. MORGAN & JOHNS, Attorneys for the Executor, First National Bank Bldg., Appleton, Wis. Appleton, wis. June 28 July 5-12

June 28 July 5-12

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY
Court for Outagamie County.

In the Matter of the Estate of Patrick McKenney, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that at a special term of the county court to be held in said county at the court house in the city of Appleton in said county on the first Tuesday, being the 2nd day of August, A. D., 1927, at the opening of the court on that day, towit: at ten o'clock in the foremon, the following matter will be heard and considered:

The application of Charles McKenney as the administrator of the estate of Patrick McKenney late of the city of Appleton in said county, deceased, for the examination and allowance of his final account (which account is now on file in said court), and for the allowance of debts, claims and other items, paid in good faith without having been first filed, approved or allowed by the court, as required by law, and for the assignment of the residue of the estate of said deceased to such persons as are by law enditled therefo; and for the determination and adjudication of the inheritance tax, if any, payable in said estate.

tion and adjudication of the inheritance tax, if any, payable in said
estate.

Dated June 20, 1927.

By the Court,
FRED V. HEINEMANN,
County Judge.

ALBERT H. KRUGNEIER,

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1927 Hudson Brougham, Intest
style, discount
1928 Standard Buick Sedam. 875.90
1926 47 5-Pass. Buick Sedam. 1,30.00
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1920 Buick Touring. 875.00
V 63 Cadiliac Sport Phaeton 1,250.00
1926 Chevrolet Touring. 250.00
1926 Chevrolet Sedam. 255.00
1927 Chevrolet Roadster. 125.00
1928 Chevrolet Roadster. 125.00
1928 Chevrolet Sedam. 255.00

1825 Dodge 4-Pass, Coupe.

1025 Essex Coach

1826 Essex Coach.

1826 Essex Coach, like new.

1828 Essex Coach, like new.

1828 Ford Touring.

1823 Ford Touring.

1826 Ford Coach.

1823 Ford Touring.

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1822 Gardner Touring.

1823 Ford Touring.

1824 Hudson Coach.

1825 Hudson Coach.

1825 Hudson Coach.

1821 Hudson Coach.

1822 Hudson Coach.

1824 Jewett Brougham.

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FORD 1925 4 DOOR SEDAN. Nicely equipped. Good tires. Paint fair,

upholstering good. Quiet and smooth

running motor. Low mileage. Was

\$400.00. SALE PRICE . \$325.00

HUPMOBILE 1925 CLUB SEDAN. New

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including many expensive extras. Five good tires. Hupmobile quality is un-

questioned. This is a good car for

someone, and the price is right. Was \$745.00. SALE PRICE . \$645.00

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finish, balloon tires. high grade equip-

ment. low mileage. Excellent run-

ning condition. A very distinctive car

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BUICK 1920 TOURING

SOLD

FORD 1923 TOURING-Starter, good

CHEVROLET 1924 COUPE with deliv-

ery box. New paint and in good run-

ning order. Would make a dandy

light delivery. Was \$250.00. SALE 

STUDEBAKER 1919 TOURING, new

paint, good rubber, in nice running

order. A lot of transportation left in

this ear. You can get it for little money. Was \$125.00. SALE \$85.00

FORD 1919 SEDAN. Starter, good tires

and in nice running order. Cheap

transportation for someone at this price. Was \$125.00. SALE \$85.00

DODGE 1916 LIGHT DELIVERY. This

was a touring car and has been rebuilt

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MAXWELL TOURING, 1923. Excep-

tionally good car. Top. curtains and

upholstering in very good condition.

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car driven less than 2000 miles. Orig-

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al and internal appearance like new.

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DODGE 1924 4 DOOR SEDAN. This

tires, new paint, upholstering, top and

curtains in good condition. Was \$150.00. SALE PRICE . . \$100.00

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#### **CONSIDER BILL TO** SEND BEAVER DAM'S **BAND** TO CONVENTION

#### Lower House Considers **Measure Designating State Band for Paris Trip**

Madison- (P) -Starting Tuesday night the lower house of Wisconsin's legislature is expected to increase its business during the week looking to-

ward a wind up of the session.

Among the bills up for engrossment in the assembly is the committee on Judiciary bill by which the Beaver Dam Legion band would be called the official state band and sent to the Paris Legion convention as such. The bill starts with a proposal that the state university annually conduct a contest among bands of the state, the winner to be named Wisconsin's official band. The measure, with an amendment, has been recommended for passage by the committee on fl-

Indefinite postponement has been recommended by the committee on judiclary for the bill by Assemblyman Dieringer calling for the drawing of jurors in Fond du Lac county by a blindfolded child instead of by a jury

Mr. Husband's bill allowing maintenance of model teaching departments in county normal schools is upon the calendar for passage along with the bill by Senator II. H. Smith setting up a narcotic law for the state similar to the federal law. The bill sets up regulations for the handling and sale of narcotics and affixes penalties for violations, giving the state the power to prosecute instead of taking all such actions into federal

Senator Morris' bill lowering the age at which children may be employed as caddies during vacation periods from 14 to 12 years is before the assembly Wednesday for possible passage over the veto of the governor. The upper house passed the bill after Governor Zimmerman had disapproved of it by a 20 to 10 vote.

The Spott "Marquette Law School oill" requiring that all applicants for admission to the state bar take the bar examination and eliminating the hTe upper house passed the bill afdiploma certification privilege enjoyed by University of Wisconsin law graduntes is up for possible reconsideration. The assembly has already killed

Motions for reconsideration, occupy a large portion of the Wednesday There are to be votes on reconsideration of:

The Reis bill, indefinitely postponed, for taxation of incomes of railroads and-public service corporations on the same basis as business corporations. reducting the income tax upon individuals and corporations by repeal of the teachers' retirement surtax. Senator Goodland's bill increasing

the indemnities for cattle killed after reacting to the retest for bovine tuberculosis. The assembly voted non-

Indefinite postponement has been gram for visitors. recommended by the highways committee for the Eastman bill putting have been held. The opening exercises the registration of motor vehicles in

Senator Casperson's bill for a citimid-week calendar for engrossment. of the schedule.

#### **QUIT PAVING FOR DAY** TO PUT IN WATERMAIN!

Pouring of concrete for the pave nent on S. Mason-st between W. College and W. Prospect-aves was abandoned Monday to allow, the Anthony Tomasun Construction company to excavate for water mains. It is expected the mains will be installed and paving is to be resumed at once.

-Excavating for paving W. Washington-st and N. Meade-sts was finish-

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Directions for preparing these drinks are contained in the Orange and Lemon Booklet which our Washington Information Burgay has for distribution. Order your copy today.

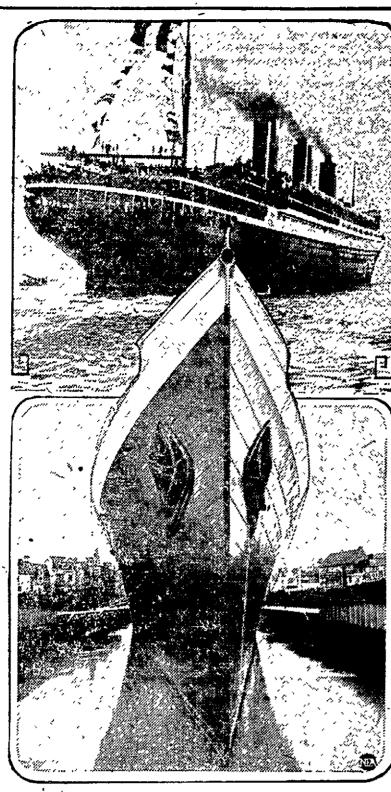
Information Bureau, Frederic J. Haskin, Director. The Appleton Post-Crescent

Washington, D. C. I enclose herewith, FOUR CENTS in stamps for a copy of the ORANGE AND LEMON

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#### NEW QUEEN OF SEAS



Newest of the ocean greyhounds is the "He de France," pictured strikingy here. She is the 41,000-ton flagship of the French Liner's passenger flect and will play between New York and Plymouth-Havre. splendor marks all the great ship's appointments. The French Line announced the "Lie de France" as a new "ambassador of friendliness." Ambassador Myron T. Herrick was a quest to New York on the liner's maiden

#### BIBLE SCHOOL CLOSES WITH DEMONSTRATIONS

Twenty more pupils have been en-

the state in the hands of county and then separate classes were held. The courses studied were hymnology Bible stories, lessons in daily living, zens' tax-research board is upon the handcraft, manual training and sewing. Some dramatization work has Several other measures of varying been done under Miss Miller to illusimportance make up the remainder trate Bible stories. Eight teachers have instructed at the school.

#### DEPUTY HEAD OF LIONS

Putman, district governor of Lions International, has named as deputy governor of the twenty-seventh district, the Rev. M. S. Weber, Manitowoc.

L. M. Wright, New London, has been appointed district secretary of the Lions association.

ed last week, and as soon as Mason-st Meade-st with sheet asphalt. Resurfacis completed concrete will be poured ing of E. College-ave will not be start-

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#### OPEN PROPOSALS FOR **BUILDING HOSPITAL**

G. L. Smith of Smith and Brandt, rolled at the dally vacation Bible architects, was in Beloit Tuesday to school of First Methodist church since supervise the opening of bids for the concurrence with the senate; the mo- its opening day June 14. The present Beloit Municipal hospital. The local tion now being upon reconsideration registration is 92 pupils and the be- firm prepared bids for the building. It of the non-concurrence.

A joint resolution: by Assemblyman Reis, providing for an interim comnounced. A special exhibit of work at fireproof construction. B. C. Koepke of mittee to investigate the feasibility of nounced. A special exhibit of work at fireproof construction. B. C. Koepke of a retirement system for state em
the school will be held at 2:30 Friday in the Appleton Construction company afternoon as the closing event of the term. The children will present a pro- also attended the opening bids. His company submitted an estimate on the

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#### WANT HATCHERY ON INDIAN TERRITORY

Local Game Association Requests Help from Congressman Schneider

A plea for a fish hatchery on the Menomince Indian reservation has been made by members of Outagamle County Fish and Game Protective association through its president F. W. A. Hammond to Congressman George J. Schneider. Mr. Hammond asks Congressman Schneider for an interview to discuss the possibility of a hatchery. Other members of the association committee are W. R. Wheaton and Rich. Meyer.

Hammond pointed out that for several years the association has been trying to get enough fish from state and federal hatcheries to stock waters on the reservation Their efforts were not looked on with favor and it was not until this year that they received a carload of fish. Mr. Hammord said this carload was received only through strenuuous efforts of several influential members of the association It is probable Congressman Schneider will meet the committee to discuss the matter.

with applications from sport lovers in various parts of his district for fish to plant in waters in their vicinities. Application blanks are supplied by the congressman and applicants can apply for fish from federal or state fish hatcheries, Cogressman Schneider indorses the applications and sends them to the Bureau of Fisheries. Washington D. C.

Applicants can requeest any kind of game fish in amount-large enough to stock the waters in their district. They must, however, list the waters to be stocked and the kind of fish de-

hatcheries or from the bottoms of the Mississinni river

CELEBRATE THE GLORIOUS

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# LOAN ASSOCIATIONS

The thirty-fifth annual meeting of according to an announcement re-

Mr. Beckley has not yet decided whether he will attend the meeting. Addresses on various phases of the building and loan business will be given by banking experts and nationally known speakers from all parts of the United States. Questions of importance to men in the building and loan business will be discussed at open forum meetings.

#### Postpone Meeting

'A meeting of the board of industrial on Friday. July 1, has been postpon-Routine business matters will be

Appleton	67	76
Chicago	66	72
Denver	70	92
Duluth	70	80
Galveston	80	88
Kansas City	70	88
Milwaukee	66	70
St. Paul	72	\$4
Seattle	54	62
Washington	56	76
Washington Winnipeg	72	84
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Somewhat unsettled tonight and Wednesday: probably scattered thundershowers; cooler Wednesday, and in

WEATHER CONDITIONS and with local showers over the northcause increasing winds in this sec-

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#### AUTOMOTIVE

MEET IN ASHEVILLE

the United States League of Local Building and Loan associations will be held at Asheville, N. C., July 19 to 22, ceived by George H. Beckley, secretary of the local association.

education wheh was to have been held ed to Wednesday July 6. The meeting will be held at Hotel Northern. transacted.

#### THE WEATHER

TUESDAY'S TEMPERATURES

	Coldest	Warmest
Appleton		76
Chicago	66	72
Denver	70	92
Duluth	70	80
Galveston	80	88
Galveston Kansas City	70	88
Milwaukee	66	70
St. Paul Seattle	72	\$4
Seattle	54	62
Washington !	56	76
Winnipeg	72	84
AVISCONSIN	WEATH	IER

High pressure, with fair weather, is reported from the eastern states. A trough of low pressure extends from northern Minnesota to Colorado this morning, with rising temperature over the central valleys and lake region ern plains. This "low" is expected to tion today, followed by scattered day, July 4th. Afternoon and thundershowers as the trough of the 120 F. A. Band. 'low" passes here. Temperatures Free Attractions, should drop somewhat on Wednesday Auto Races. Fire- as the pressure begins to rise and the winds shift to northward or north-

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worth. Was \$175.00. SALE \$150.00

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#### BYRD FLIGHT WILL BE IN INTEREST OF AIR SCIENCE DATA

Navy Flyer to Chart Skyways damage and the fire was put out by for Records to Be Used by Government

BY GENE COHN statistical, the scientific stage, Hazard heroes have had their fling. They have added much to comance and legend, but little to exact science. That it can be done, they have demonstrated, but they have provided no chaits, no figures and no data for the necessary conclusions of these who calculate in terms of the future.

AIR SHERLOCK And that's where Commander Richaid E. Byrd comes in. His tole is that of an "auplane Sherlock," who must apply acute observation, analysis and deduction to his task. That mysterious skyway lying between. America, and France must be charted, its air currents, landmarks and weather studied as the early mariners charted the sea for reefs and islands and other dangers to future naviagtors.

Thereafter, with everything nicely noted on blueprints and maps, fliers can begin to apporximate the practicability of air lines across the Atlantic. A Lindbergh's exploit goes into the

records of glamorous adventure; a Byrd's exploit goes into the records of standardized statistics. He will avoid the more dangerous route; he will perhaps add many miles to the flying distance of Lindbergh and Chamberlin. following closer to the steamer lanes: he will make his conditions as nearly ideal as possible. Such is the way of established traffic! FINE EXPLORER

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His flight across the pole attended to that. Before than, he was setting down data for the sea ships that plough the icy lanes of the Arctic. And his records will not end in Paris. If he decides not to fly a return trip, you can put it down in your notebook that he will be in the vanguard of those who circle the globe. If not this time, then

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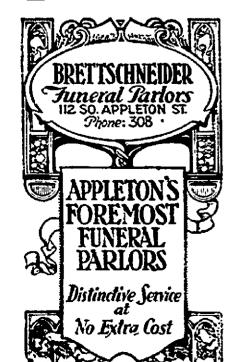
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#### RUBBISH PILE FIRE CALLS FIRE FIGHTERS

The fire department responded to a call in the rear of the Auto Maintenince company, 319 W. Washington-st Monday afternoon and extinguished a small blaze that started in an accumulation of waste matter. There was no throwing ashes over the blaze,

time and in all things Commander Byrd is carefully methodical. He came hop-off vogue has now reached the the governor. In appearance and ac- having been refused help by four diffield to bid Lindbergh God-speed and who now is in the United States vet- mits. he-dated his take-off after the Lindbergh welcome.

> That's Richard Byrd, all over! Sincere, considerate, enthusiastic over the feats of others, first to recognize the He was refused on the grounds that other fellow's victory-a true sports he had not contracted the disability of the board of appeals at Washing-

Upon his report will rest largely the

#### WAR VETERAN IS AIDED BY SCHNEIDER

Boards Clark Goodland Allowed Claim

erans hospital at Whipple, Ariz. Mr. health had been impaired in service.

future of passenger flying across the three higher boards and was refused boards. Immediately Mr. Goodland was Milantic. The men who navigate the at each in turn and finally appealed to admitted to the veteran's hospital and ky in years to come will steer by his Congressman Schneider. Mr. Schneid- has received back pay and is now reer appeared before the central office ceiving aid each month.

#### REPORT MANY BOYS ARE SEEKING CADDY PERMITS

Quite a number of applications have been made during the last week at Refused Assistance by Four Appleton Vocational school by boys Graff Announces Bookings of between 12 and 14 years of age for permits to caddy. Their parents probably are under the impression that the bill to allow boys of that age to Through the efforts of Congressman eaddy, had been passed. It is pointed George J. Schneider an Appleton out, however, that the bill was adopt-World War veteran has received aid ed over Governor Zimmerman's veto New York-This New York-to-Paris out of Virginia, where his brother is from the federal government after only in the senate and has not yet Graff, district representative, this been acted on by the assembly. Boys week. tions he is typical of the high-bred ferent aid boards. The veteran is under 11 years of age are not permitsouthern gentlemen." He was on the Clark Goodland, 620 N. Morrison-st, led to caddy and cannot be given per-

> Permits are still being given out at Goodland made application for aid the rate of from 10 to 15 a day at the of the division, more than a year ago, claiming his vocational school. Most of them are for boys who wish to caddy.

ton, D. C., and pointed out an error Mr. Goodland carried his fight to that had been made by the four lower

Lyceum Courses for Coming School Year

One of the best years in the history of the Appleton district office of the University of Wisconsin extension diision was reported by Marshall C. The report includes the months June, inclusive. Mr. Graff took over Chester Allen became state field man

The report shows that in the nine and 201 students in the short courses. dence.

"U" EXTENSION OFFICE June with 78 enrollments was the best month for correspondence students. The public schools and colleges closed. IN SUCCESSFUL YEAR February was the best month for class students with 101 enrollments and April for short course students with

> Beside the regular enrollments, the local district office staff has booked 76 extension division lyceum and enterainment courses for next year. The staff consists of Mr. Graff, Edward M. Gorrow and Miss Mary Farrell. Mr. Graff booked 51 of the courses. The report by months:

October, 42 correspondence students: 32 class students: 265 short course students; November, 73 correspondence, of the school year, from October to 63 class, 155 short course; December 62 correspondence, 4 class: January, 7: the local office last October when correspondence, 41 class; February, 67 correspondence, 101 class, 165 short course: March. 50 correspondence, 15 class, 41 short course; April, 39 corresmonths 522 correspondence students pondence, 275 short course; May, 48 have been enrolled, 256 class students correspondence; June, 478 correspon-

## CONCERN GETS CHARTER

Madison-(A)-Among the corporations legalized by the state of Wiscon-

by the secretary of state to sell ten shares of non-par-value stock in Milwankee. Their business is listed with aeroplanes and aeroplane parts, etc. The incorporators are Charles H. Hall, ra Milton Jones and Rudolph Pabst. Among other corporations allowed

Bronk Hotel company. Josephine Salush, Gertrude Byrne, John Sabisn, Service company, Milwaukee, To manufacture, purchase, lease, or othervise necessary automobiles, trucks for a general long distance hauling business, Arthur Elert, Elmer Borchardt. Emil Borchardt. The Nixdorf Hotel dorf, Mary Nixdorf, R. Stockwell.

#### CHAMBER PREPARES ENVELOPE STUFFER

An envelope and package stuffer on Appleton and its civic and industrial sin over the week-end is one airplane features has been prepared by the Chamber of Commerce for immediaté Milwaukee Flyers, Inc., was licensed use. The insert shows a College-ave scene and three of the fraternal organization's buildings. The many #6 vantages of the city are enumerated he secretary of state as "dealing in and a paragraph describes generally, operation of the city administration.

Sheriff Sells Property
Lot No. 2 on Block 63 of Reeder Smith plot in New London was sold for \$4,000 by Sheriff Otto H. Zuehlke at a foreclosure sale at the courthouse of Rhinelander, Milwaukee Transport Monday morning. The land which was owned by E. J. Schoenrock was purchased by the Konz Box factory.

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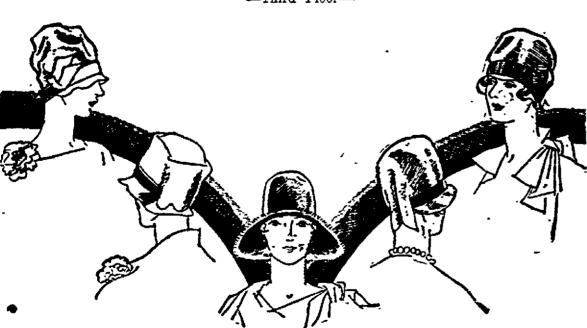
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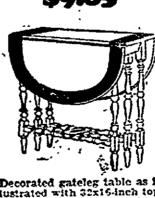
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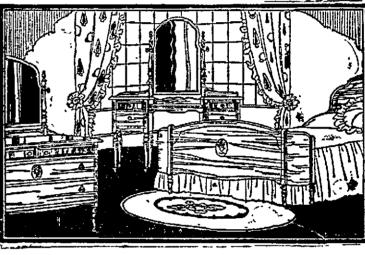


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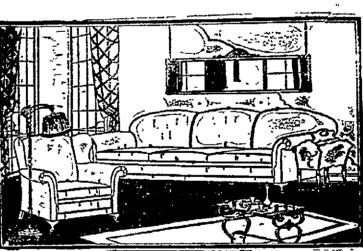




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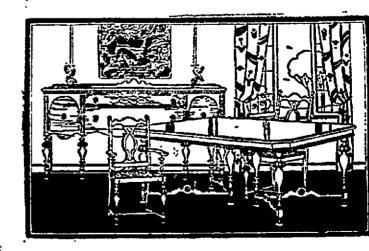
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